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Pam Palloto

to a special
friend! I know
that there's always
going to be problems
between us, but I wouldn't
want to lose our friendship.
I really mean also to me. More
than you'll ever know. Remember all
the times we've shared. How could you
forget them all. Congratulations on being
the best!
I know you'll take away what you've
been bad, just remember
you're sally call for you.
I hope you'll
keep in
touch this summer.
God Bless!
Love Ya,
Betsy



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Above: The pool received much use from all students including the elementary schools. Upper Right: Freshman Karen Lagner finds Home Economics class interesting. Right: Ken Czerkies and his friends find it difficult not to get involved in a crab soccer game within their gym class.



INVOLVEMENT ... in Academics

No matter where a person looked within our school, involvement and interaction with one another surrounded us. Our school showed its involvement in numerous ways. One approach which showed involvement was within the class room. The participation and interaction of the teachers and students could be seen in math, English, physical education, or any number of other classes. Students broadened their areas of interest by joining class discussions, debates, and experiments. A nature walk, an experiment, or a project showed much student participation within a science class. In a busi-

ness course, involvement was shown between the students busying themselves with such equipment as calculators and duplicating machines. Team effort could be seen in any gym class. By working with one another and as a group, the students demonstrated the value of engaging in athletic events. Interaction between teachers and students showed the value of our academic exposure. Without the understanding and aid of many teachers, the class of 1979 would have been deprived of many unique learning experiences.



Upper Left: Sherry Morris, Jean Shook, and Patty Slomski are able to solve puzzling math problems with the aid of Mr. Homan. Above: "Practice makes perfect" is demonstrated by one N.J.R.O.T.C. class. Middle Left: The library provides a good atmosphere for many students to complete research assignments or to relax with a good book. Below: Under Mr. Stroup's



watchful guidance, students become skilled in industrial arts. Lower Left: Greg Peters becomes involved in a rigorous game of "basketball" within his pool class.





Top Left: Rich Weber and his sister, JoAnn, both enjoy the Homecoming Dance. **Top Right:** N.J. color guard members Bob DiNicola, Kathy McClurg, and Doug Dean march during football half times with the band. **Above:** Football is one sport in which many students participate either in the game or in sideline activities. **Right:** Aiding the tenth grade class in the bulletin board competition is Paula DeDionisio.





... in Extra-Curricular Activities

The students not only displayed their involvement academically, but within the extra-curricular "world" as well. Most everyone found themselves involved in either a sport or club activity. Working with others for a common goal was what made our teams and clubs successful. Working as a group we were able to accomplish many un-reached goals. All organizations and extra-curricular activities represented Harbor Creek in programs involving other schools. We demonstrated our school spirit by supporting these teams with pep rallies and fund raising projects. Activities such as track, band, and A.F.S. were examples of these hard working organizations.



Top: Connie Maille totals the receipts from Senior Soliciting. **Middle:** Deep in concentration, outfielder, Bob Koch prepares for the next batter's out. **Bottom:** Pete Geanous, Curt Siverling, and Kevin Heuser participate in a band competition held at Edinboro State College.



... in the Community

Involvement within the community played an important role with many of the students. Some school extra-curricular activities formed a link within the community "chain." Things such as competitions and games showed our involvement with other schools in the Erie community. Many students had their first exposure to the "world of work" employed part-time, but nevertheless, it was a first hand opportunity enabling them to apply their skills. The newly opened fast food restaurants and stores furnished the setting for these jobs. Students demonstrated their humanistic concerns by continued involvement in various community projects. One such group was the cheerleaders whose solicitation for Muscular Dystrophy proved to be a huge success.



Top: A friendly smile from Laura Brantner at the check-out counter would brighten anyone's day. Laura is an employee of K-Mart discount store. **Above:** One popular eatery which supplies many students jobs is Perkins Pancake House.



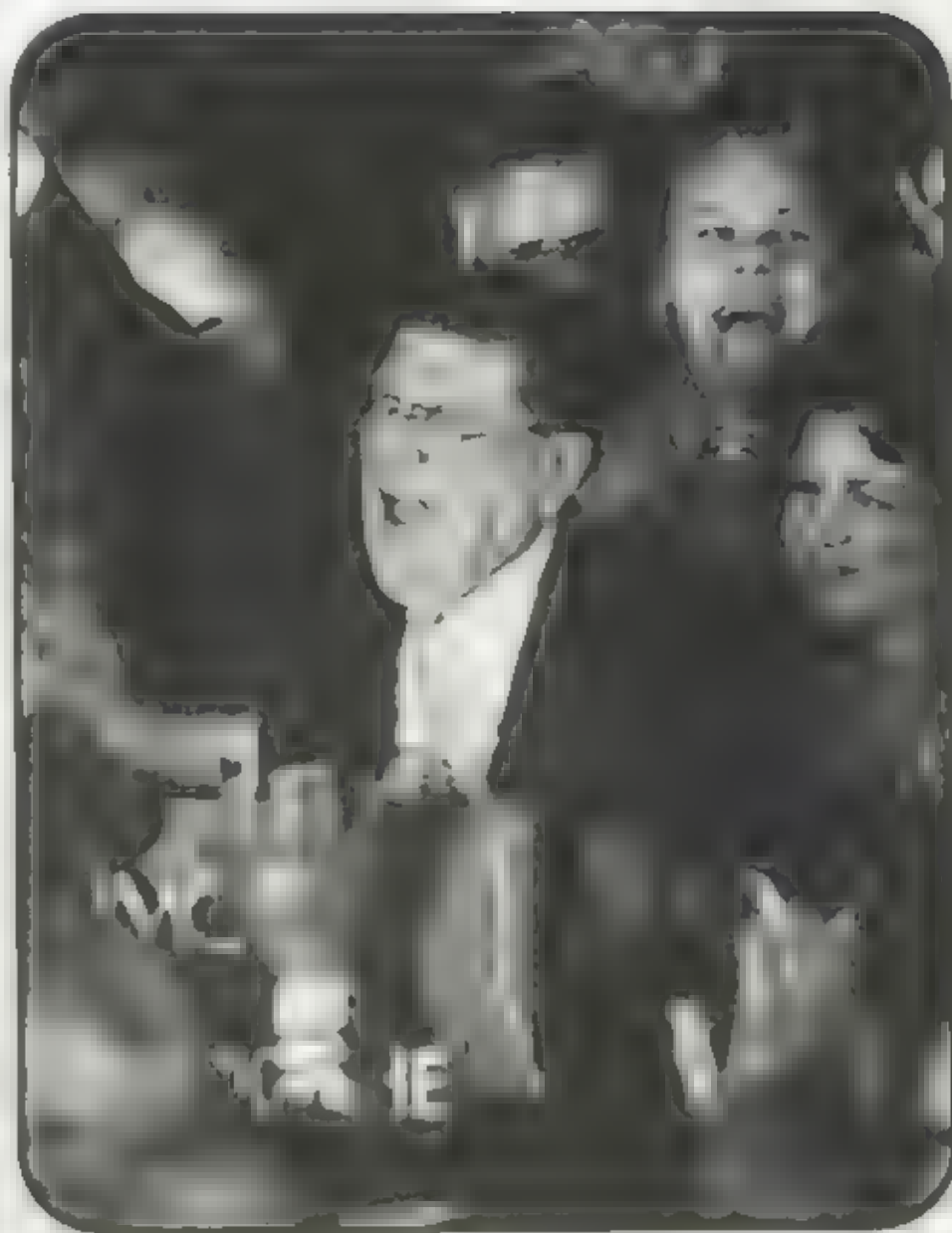
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valuable spaces John Burke's responsibility
Left Karen Hartman is giving the tour of
McDonald's a tour were Below Mary Ann

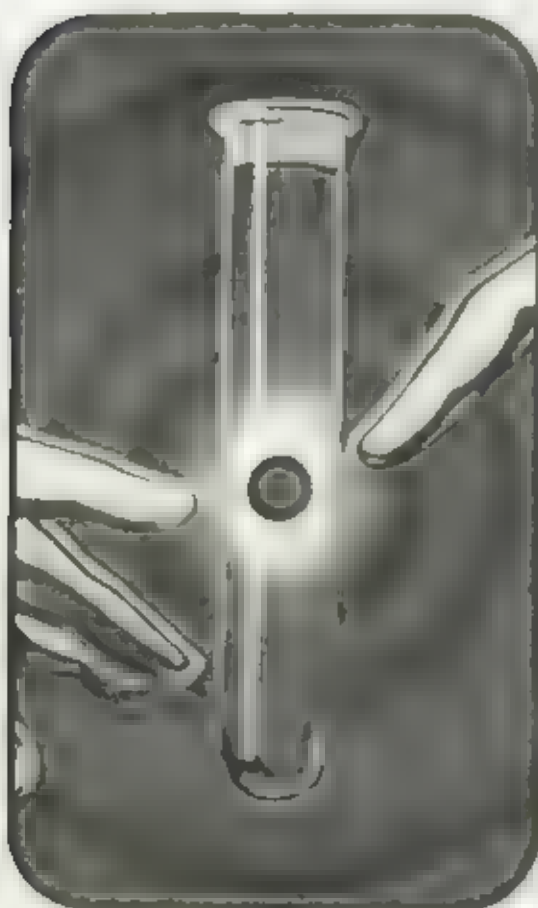


restaurants and the stores that have opened
up in the area. The drive-thru lane is the
center of the operation. Lower Left
McDonald's drive-thru restaurant has moved to the
new location.



Below: In 1941, Americans compete the first transatlantic race with a balloon. Right: Howard Hughes, the famous aviator, is positioned in a California which is a great and famous sight. Lower Right: The United States is the place where the first transatlantic race is held.





... Nationally

While the community's involvement in news worthy happenings within the international scope has been minimal the effect of these events has been and will be felt for years to come. Many people in the community found themselves involved or directly affected by these events. The first test-tube baby, the unexpected and untimely death of two Popes, and Proposition 12 were just a few of the happenings that will continue to effect the community and the class of 1979.

Above: Sadat, Carter and Begin taking a break from the Mideast Peace negotiations at Camp David. **Left:** Frontiers expanded by the birth in England of the first test-tube baby in history. The future of the event are yet to be seen. **Below:** The Camp David treaty continues to stir hearts throughout America.



Prom 78 was a "Mirage"

Despite the rainy weather, the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom was a smashing success. On May 20, 1978, the cafeteria was converted from the frantic life of long lunch lines and chair stealing, to the romantic relaxed atmosphere of a ballroom. Decorations were erected the previous day. Refreshments were provided throughout the evening. Couples danced to the theme song "Always and Forever," accompaniment furnished by Mirage.

The entire evening reached its peak when Lisa Garwig and Rich Passerotti were crowned the 1978 Prom Queen and King. Even though the spectacular night has come to end, the memory of the Prom lingers.

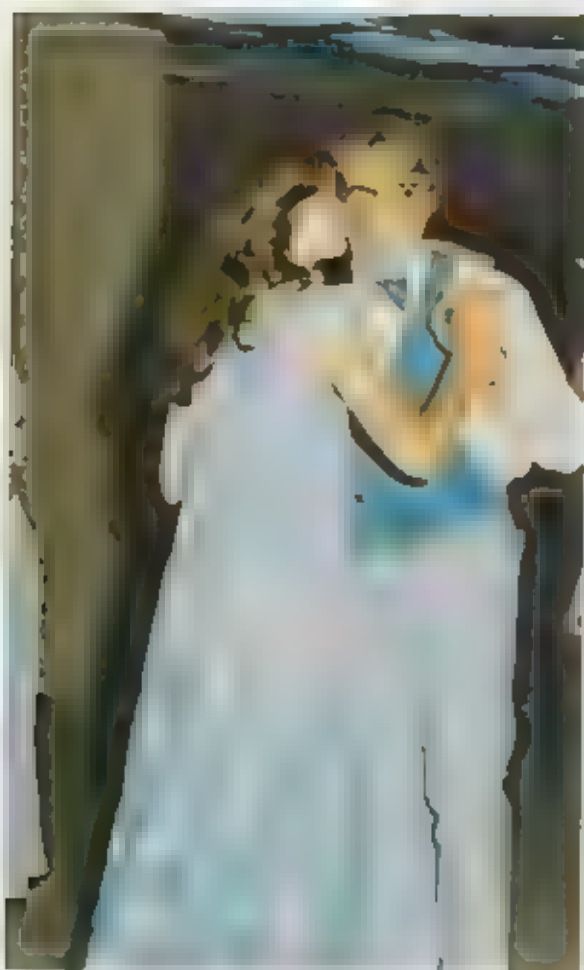


Top: Rich Passerotti and Lisa Garwig, following tradition, dance together as King and Queen. **Above Left:** The crownbearers for the evening are Pam Grzeak and Greg Mastrog. **Above Right:** Excitement remains in the air after Rich Passerotti and Lisa Garwig are crowned King and Queen. **Court:** Debbie Fairler and Allan Ayers, Joann Tomasino and Jeff Blose, Darcy Brown and Mark Yourkonis, and Abby Walworth and Clark Johnson. **Crownbearers:** Pam Grzeak and Greg Mastrog. **Right:** "Mirage" provided the evening's entertainment.

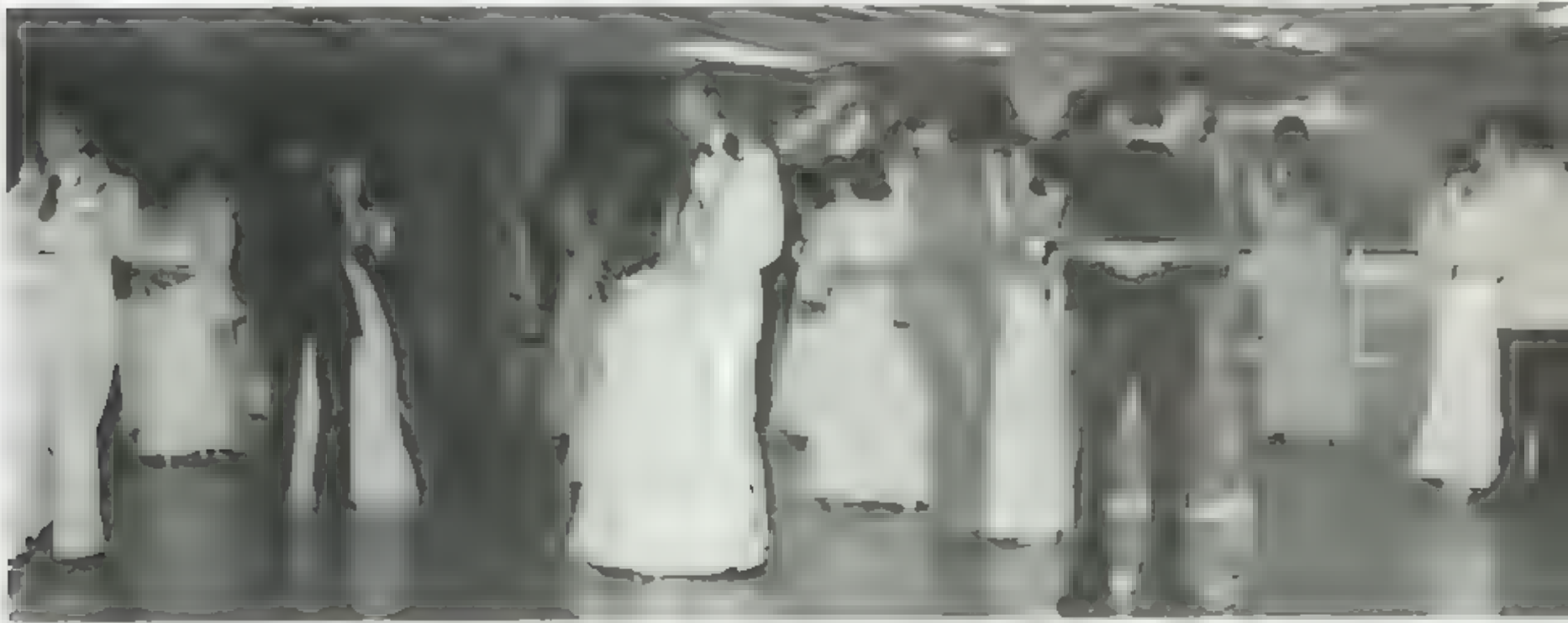




Above Left Step 1: *Step 1: The first step is to identify the problem.*
Above Right Step 2: *Step 2: The second step is to analyze the problem.*
Bottom Left Step 3: *Step 3: The third step is to develop a solution.*
Bottom Right Step 4: *Step 4: The fourth step is to implement the solution.*



Student Spirit Gives The Football Team The



Above: Students cheering the football team on. Right: The Nipp and the Kestrel at a pep assembly. Bottom Left: Bob Barthelme has an over the top word in the G.R.P. Bottom Right: A pep assembly last week. From: Anne St. John and Ed. Scott. Oct. 1



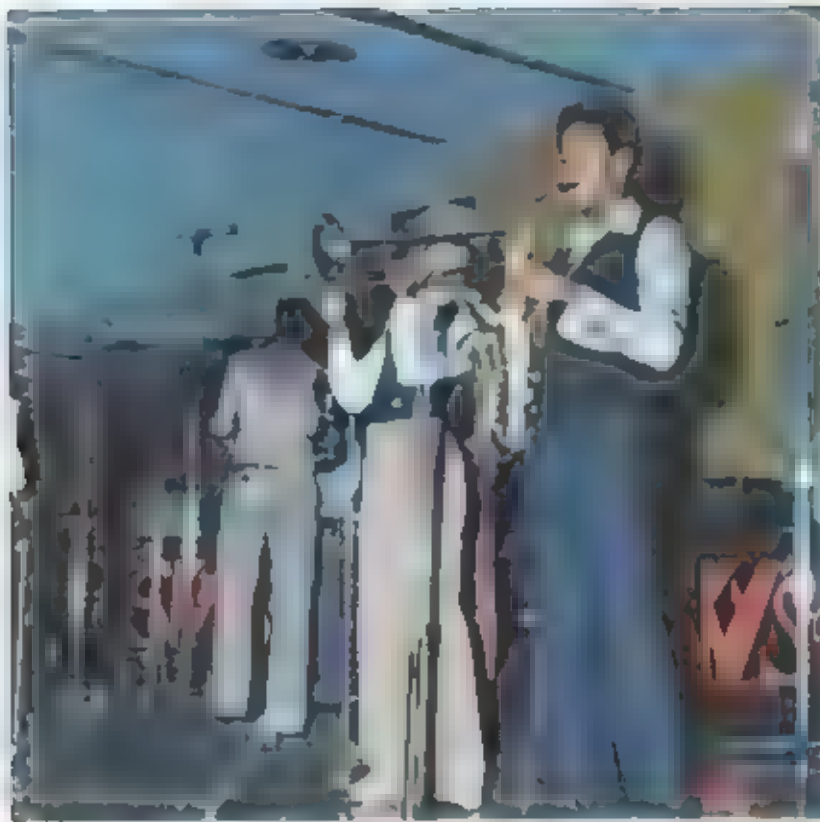
Initiative To Win



Bright and early Monday morning, October 2, preparations for Homecoming began. There was the annual poster competition, a Powder Puff football game, a car smash sponsored by the Junior class, a very soggy bonfire, and a rowdy pep rally. All this led to the football game on Friday night where the Huskies outlasted North East by a score of 3-0.



Top: The Junior class, along with the rest of the school, cheered the team on to a 3-0 victory. **Middle:** Howard Coseil and Dandy Don Meredith alias Jeff Hedlund and Don Orenge were the commentators at the Powder Puff football game. **Bottom:** With the help of signs such as this, the Seniors win the Spirit award.



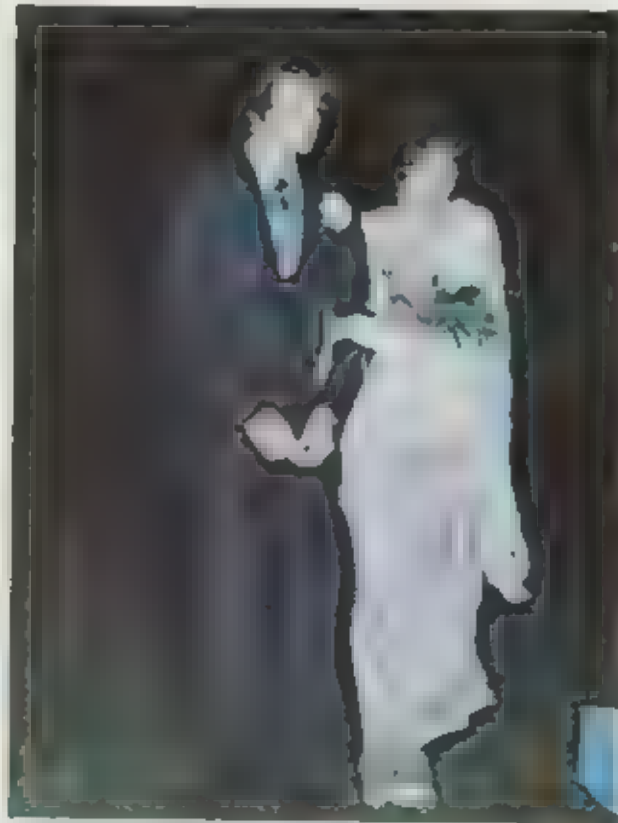
Top Left: Couples who attended the 1978 Homecoming Dance enjoyed the music of "The Sky's the Limit." **Top Right:** The throat lozenge did not dampen the spirits of twirlers Kim Krysiak, Bonnie Klaproth, and Andrea Anderson. **Above Left:** Girls take this opportunity to show each other new dance steps. **Above Right:** Caught by surprise while painting a sign are Kathy Starnes and Lisa Grotkowski. **Bottom Right:** Cheerleaders lift their spirit show on the night of the bonfire.

Harbor Creek showed their spirit the week of October 2 through the 7. The halls were filled with posters. Everyone was getting psyched for the annual homecoming game. To start off, there was the spirit award contest won by the Seniors, then came the Powder Puff Football Game. After the game, there was the bonfire and car smash sponsored by the Junior Class.

The Huskie football game proved to be a success with Harbor Creek winning against North East 3-0. Despite the dreary weather, the court advanced onto the field. It consisted of Shanie Peters and Tom May, Mary Beth Shannon and Steve VanDyke, Barb Yahn and Ken Kessler, Colleen Quigley and Mark Daglish, and Mary Jo Abbate and Norm Sweet. The final event occurred Saturday, the Homecoming Dance. It also turned out to be a magnificent success with Sky's the Limit as the band.



The Huskies Shine for the Queen and her Court



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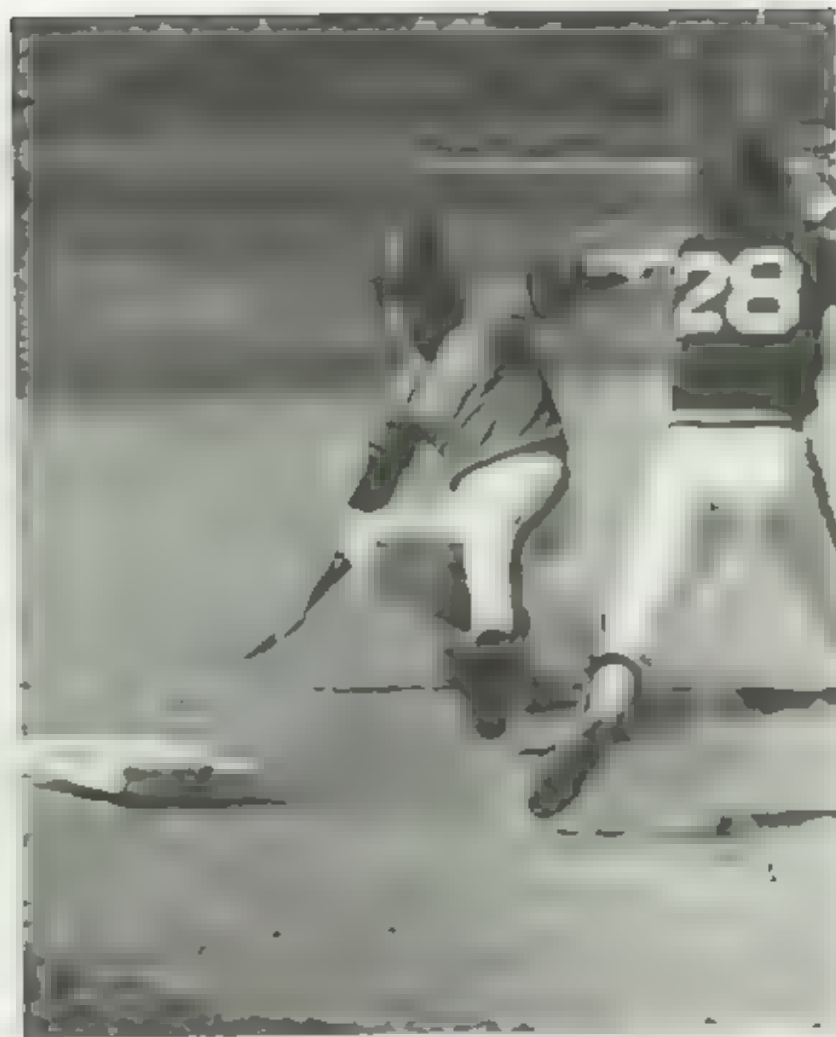
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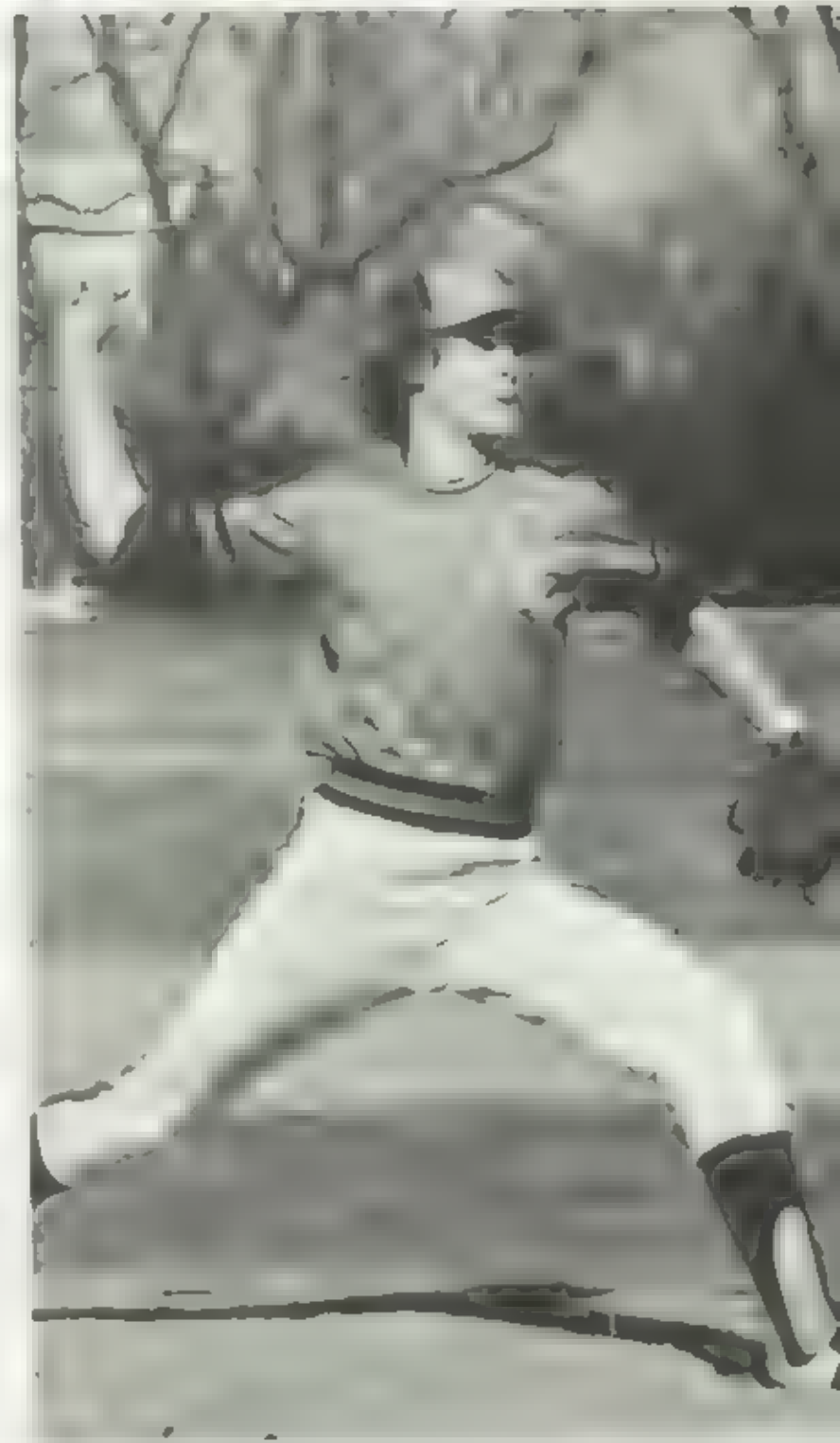
INVOLVEMENT IN SPORTS



Erie County Champs

The Harbor Creek baseball team won the county title last spring. Although remaining knotted with rival Iroquois until the end of the season, the team pulled through with determination and expertise. A record of 16-2 finished off the 1978 baseball team's season. The two losses were suffered at the hands of Fort Le Boeuf and Iroquois. Rich Passerotti, third baseman, was a unanimous choice for the all-county first team. Also chosen for all-county was pitcher, Matt Palloto.

1978-79 Season				
Name	Team	Position	Points	Rank
Rich Passerotti	Harbor Creek	3B	16	1
Matt Palloto	Harbor Creek	P	16	1
baseman	Right	Matt		
another strike				



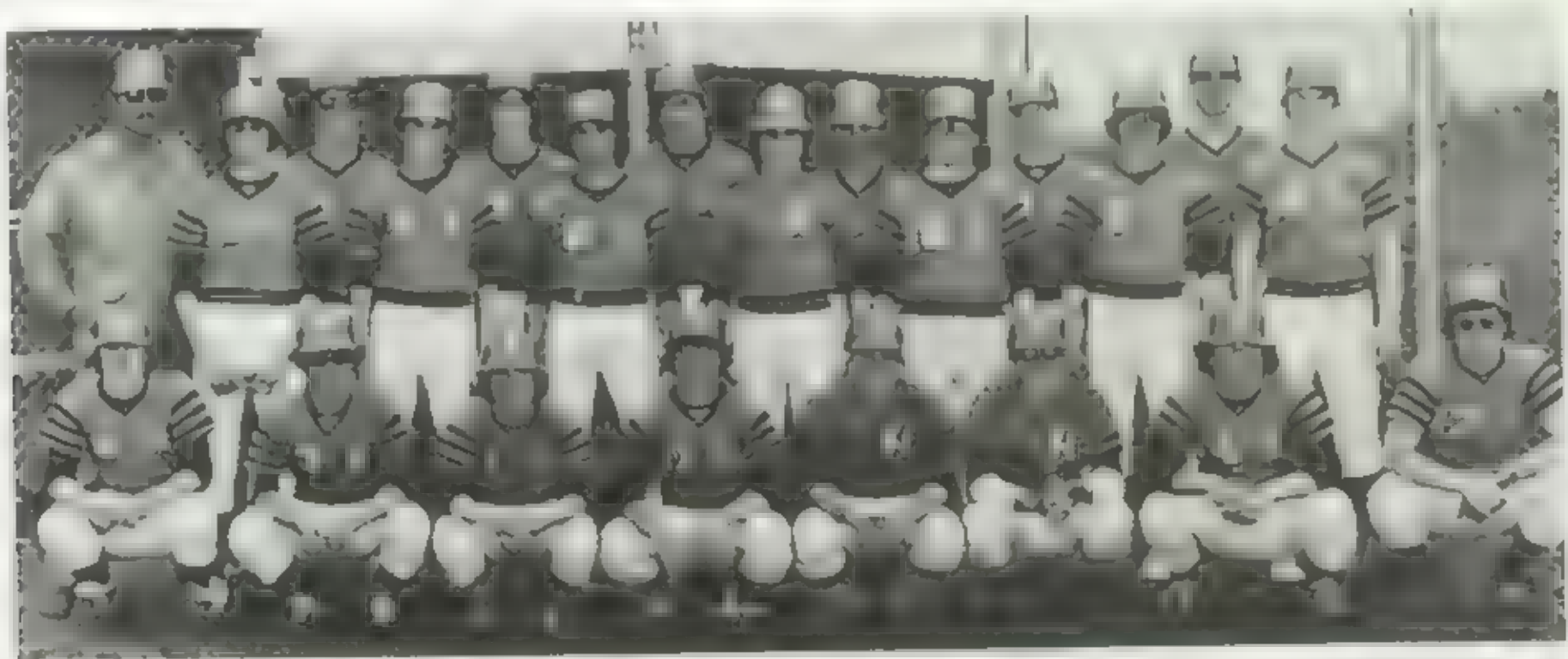
With losses only to Iroquois and Prep the Junior Varsity closed their season with an 8-2 record. It was a record breaking season for JV, for all single game and season records were held by members of the '78 team. The JV team showed drive and skill in all of their games. The 1979 baseball team shows a promising season with the returning Varsity players and JV members.



Left: Coach Muneta is discussing sixth inning strategy. Above: Kevin Foust readies for a steal.

Team Picture: Row 1: Kevin Foust, Jeff Berry, Ken Burlingham, Ed French, Mike Barbarini, Tim McQueeney, Jim Brandt, Rich Carver. Row 2: Randy Fairler, Jerry Bean, Mike Burick, Bill Nantes, Brian Moneta. Row 3: John Coffis, Jim Franks, Rick Rosello, Tom Van Dyke, Jeff Gronburg, Neil Church.

1979 Season Record		
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Girls' Softball Players Make Good Models

Key words are an important part of any sport. This year the key words for the Huskie girls were spirit, determination and sportsmanship. Effort and will power were displayed by all the team mates in a trying season. Huskies end the well played season with a record of 4 wins and 9 losses.

Top row: Patty Hillkirk, Peggy Abbott, Debbie McHenry, Kathy Hummer, Sandy Hawk, Darci Johnson, Denise Lupp, Carm Bronson, Melody Hepp. Center row: Debbie Alton, Sally Briska, Coach Sholtis.



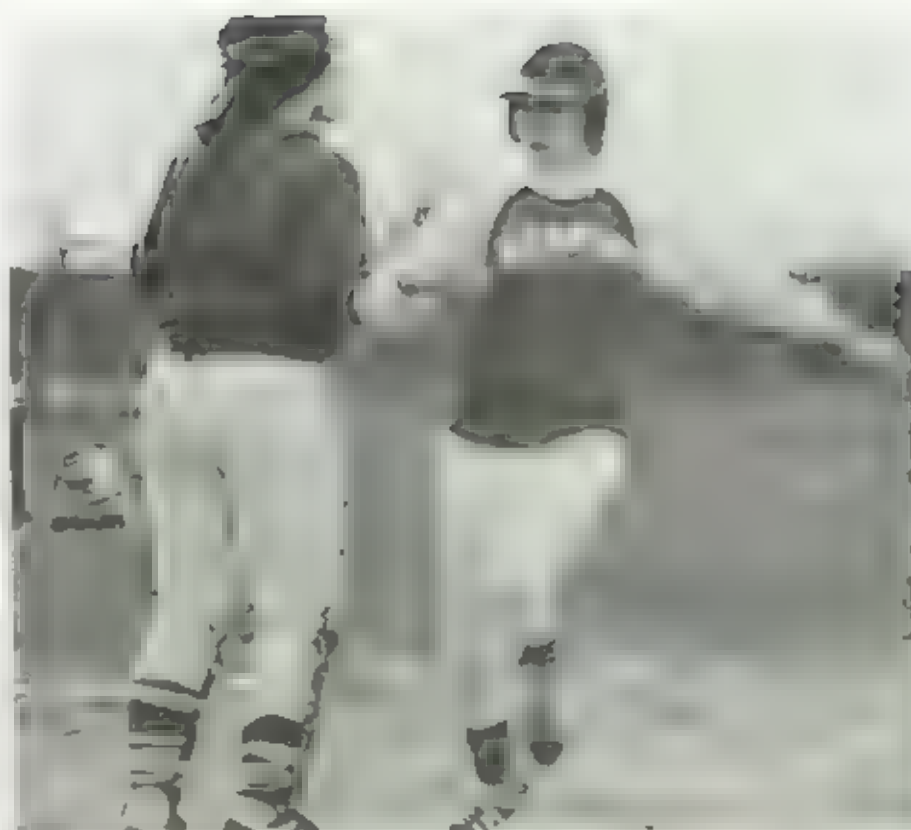
Right: Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Patty Hillkirk, Peggy Abbott, Debbie McHenry, Kathy Hummer. Second row: Mary K. Mauskas, Sandy Hawk, Darci Johnson, Denise Lupp. Third row: Carm Bronson, Melody Hepp. Fourth row: Debbie Alton, Sally Briska, Coach Sholtis.



Softball

Determination Is Shown by Huskie Girls

After the softball season was over, the playing didn't stop, because the underclassmen were invited to the Iroquois Invitational Underclassmen Tournament, sponsored by Iroquois. Unfortunately the wear and tear and fatigue of the long day caught up with the girls, and they took home with them a second place trophy. Denise Lupp led the team for the year with a batting average of .413 and Barb Hepp with a .950 fielding average.



Top: After the ball was hit, Carm Bronson races around the bases and across home plate for a run. **Center left:** Before every game Kathy Hummel warms up her arm. **Center right:** and Peggy Abbott's expression on Peggy Abbott's face as the ball goes sailing. **Bottom left:** Denise Lupp awaits her turn at bat. **Bottom right:** Concentration is very important for pitcher Sally Briska as the ball is released. Recording all the moves on the field is manager Andrea Sznaider, helped by friend Pam Fritz.





Top left: Excited with the action, Kristy Foust cheers Leslie Garwig on with her tag out on a fellow opponent. Top right: Deciding whether it is safe to make the next base, Tracy Babay leads off.



Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Ann Leroux, Leslie Garwig, Tracy Babay. Second row: Paula Freeman, Kristy Foust, Paula Hackenburg. Third row: Leslie Mason, Pam Fritz, Amy Salow. Fourth row: Kathy McClurg, Coach Hamilton.

Varsity Softball Scores

Northwestern
Fairview
Fort LeBoeuf
General McLane
Girard
North East
Iroquois
Fort LeBoeuf
North East
Iroquois
Fort LeBoeuf
Seneca
Seneca
4 wins, 9 losses

Below In starting position is Rick
 Right Mark Razanauskas
 Bottom Right Mike Kuzola punts for the



HUSKIE'S STRIKE AGAIN

The Huskies once again showed their might by capturing a second straight county championship. They pulled out all the stops and ran for the records. Mark Razanauskas placed first in the 330-yard hurdles with a record time of 42.0. Next Dave Uglow broke the shot put record with a 56'7½" mark. School records were also set by the 2-mile and 440 relay teams, and Herb Torrance grabbed second in the 2-mile with a new 10.0 record.

As if that was not enough, the Huskies added four more first place finishes with Steve Wall in the javelin, Pete Logan in the discus, Brian Stephenson in the high jump, and Mark Razanauskas in the 120-high hurdles. Put these together and add the achievements of Jim Winnen, Mike Gorski and the rest of the Huskie track team and it is no wonder Harborcreek finished over 50 points ahead of their rivals.

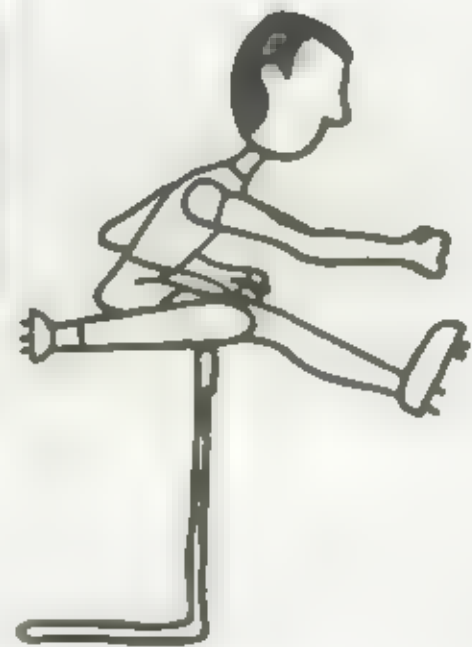




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Boys' Track Team Front Jim
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left Bl... , Greg
Rick Regalla... Martin Paul DeLuca
Don Orenzia, Wayne... Tom May Second
Mayo, Dave Ci... Pat Warren, Dave
Abele, Andy King, Mike Kuzilla, Don Strandle,
Tom Bojarski, Mike Melzer, Mike Gorski Third
... , Tom Finch, Todd Prather, Jim
... George Stephenson, Eric Ma...
... Mark Fargo Back
... , Bob Haupt, Karl



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... lation as the Huskies
... county champions



Boy's Track

Boys Track Scores	
1st	Union City
2nd	Fair LeBeauf
3rd	Girard
4th	Northwestern
5th	General McLane
6th	Iroquois
7th	North East
8th	Corn
9th	Youngsville
10th	Fairview
11th	140 record



A RECORD SEASON

The Harborcreek Huskies were not only county champs, they had previously proved themselves by taking eighth at Butler and second at the Kane Invitational. They were even invited to Mansfield which is one of the largest meets in the country. The team then pushed on to districts for a second place finish behind Tech who would later become state champs. The 2-mile relay team suffered a set back here when they tied for second place and missed out on states by a 4-3 decision which gave them third.

Four outstanding Harborcreek trackmen, Pete Logan, Mark Razanauskas, Dave Uglow, and Steve Wall, made their way to states. A cause of much pride back home, Mark Razanauskas took a heartbreaking second in the high hurdles and Dave Uglow made a noble sixth with the shot put. It was a great finish to a record 10 win, no loss season.



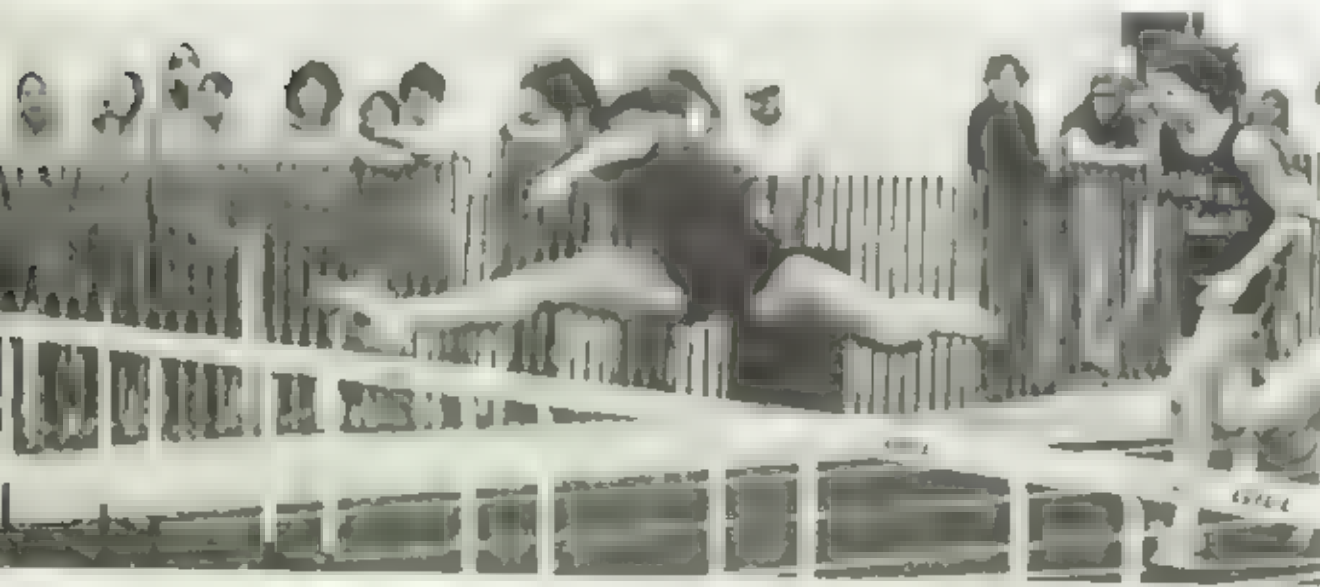
Top Right: Representing Harborcreek at the state meet were Steve Wall, Mark Razanauskas, Dave Uglow, and not included in the picture is Pete Logan. Above: Tom May enjoys a comfortable lead in the 2-mile relay. Right: Dave Uglow shows good form with the discus.





Eleven New Records Set Girls on Top

The Girl's Track Team trained hard and competed strongly to finish the season with a 3-3 tie against some of Harbor Creek's classic rivals. This year eleven new records were set including the two-mile relay which was run for the first time. Cathy Disco was again outstanding in both track and field events. She set records in the 110 low hurdles and the high jump. Other records were set by Denise Bretz (shot put and discus), Lisa Kraus (mile-run), and Denise Terrill, Tammy Weber, Ellie Zmijewski and Debbie Beard (two-mile relay). The teams hard work paved off at the County Meet and Districts. The team showed their "spunk" and determination by long hours of practice and the aid of Coach Maille and Coach Dale.



Upper Left: Striving for perfection in her form is Cathy Disco. Left: Cathy Disco demonstrates her skills at the County Meet. Lower Left: A close-up of Debbie Beard's face during the mile relay.

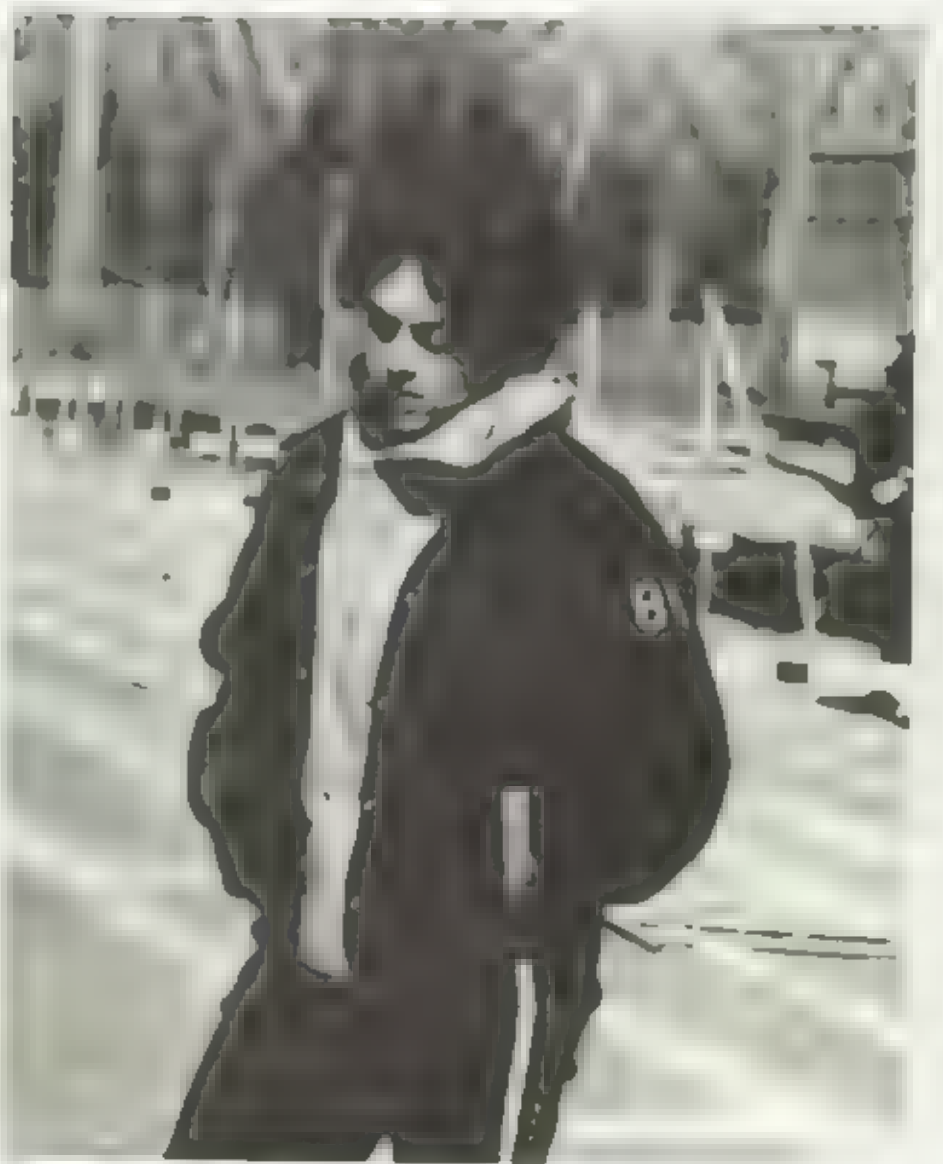
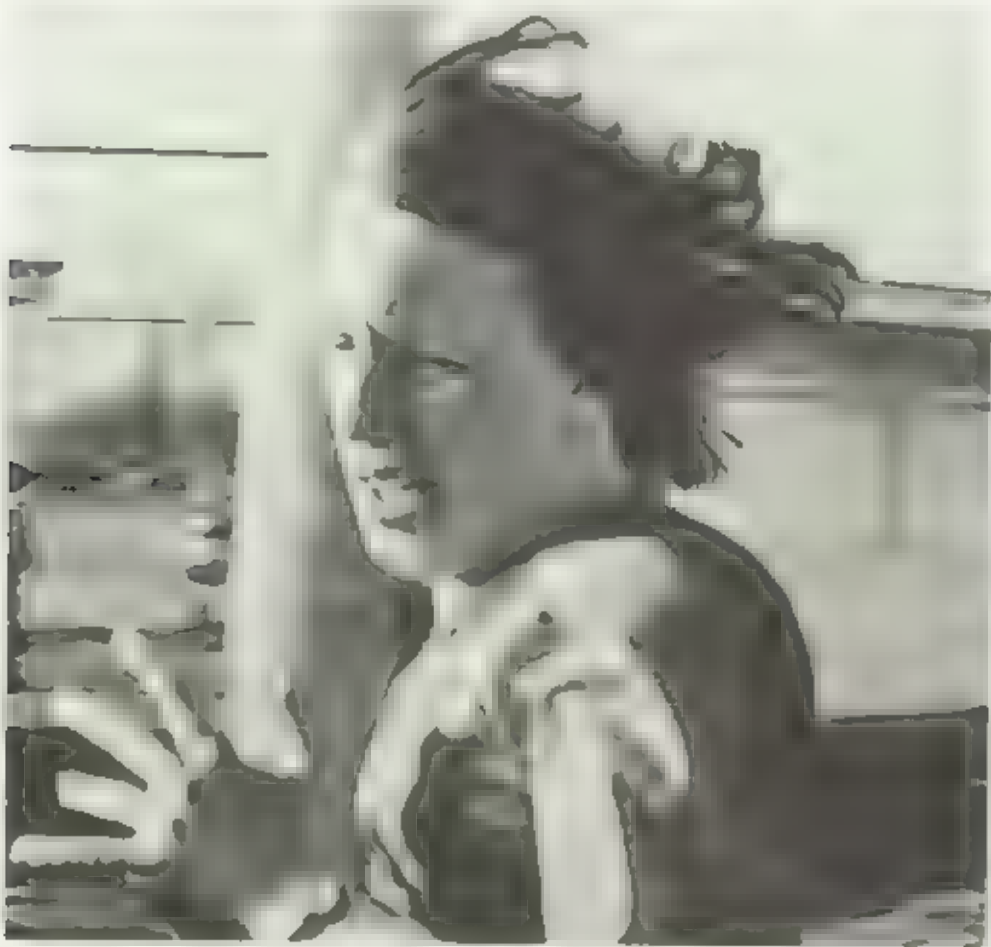


Girl's Track



Front row: Elie Zmijewski, Kelly Hetrick, Lisa Garwig, Denise
 Beard, Rhonda Johnson, Lisa Kraus, Mary Lessor, Denise
 Ferrell, Bev Danielson, Geri Grotkowski. Back: Kris Morgan,
 Kim Nertreski, Mary Lessor, Denise Bretz, Terry Highhouse,
 Henry, Coach Maile, Pam Pahl, Susan Nertreski, and
 head Tammv Weber leads it
 but secure margin
 Coach Maile's anticipation
 long and exhausting run





Tennis Team Swings Through

The Harbor Creek Tennis Team had a good season with a 7-7 record. With the help of a new coach, Mr. Youngdahl, the team improved greatly. As a result of hard work and long hours of practicing, Mary Jo Abbate, Geof and Mark Dalglish, Steve Finke, Tim Pellow, Terry Trimble, the team captain, Scott Wood, Steve Yost, and Joe Zelenak were awarded letters. High scorers for the season were Scott Wood with 12 wins, Geof Dalglish with 9 wins, Terry Trimble and Mark Dalglish both with 8 wins, and Steve Finke with 7 wins. The main victories were the double defeat of Girard and the shutouts of East and Corry at 7-0.

Right: With effort, Mark Dalglish's good follow through earns Joe Zelenak his match.





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Tennis

One on One

Tennis is an individual sport. It's you against your opponent. With the exception of doubles, individual matches decide the meet. In tennis, teamwork is not as important as in other sports. But in the teamwork that was necessary, the Huskies were strong, winning a higher percentage of doubles than singles. The team of Steve Finke and Rick Rizzo earned the respect of other county players by not losing a single match. Scott Wood and Mark Dalglish's teamwork earned them good records also.



Tennis Scores		
	Clymer	0, 1
	Irroquois	1, 0
	Girard	0, 1
	Conry	0, 1
	Kantv Prep	0, 1
	East	0, 1
	General McLane	0, 1
	Clymer	0, 1
	Fairview	0, 1
	Girard	0, 1
	Irroquois	0, 1
	Fairview	0, 1
	General McLane	0, 1
	7 wins 7 losses	

Right: Steve Yost is keeping his eye on the ball as he begins a serve. Below: Mary Jo Abbate is happy as she follows through with a successful serve.



Strong Cross Country Team Holds Promise For Next Year



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 Top right: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Group: Top row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Front: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
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Dual Meet Scores		
	Points	
Union City	2	
McDowell	1	

	Points	
Northwestern	1	
Meadville	1	
Greenville	1	
Seneca	1	
Fairview	1	
Grand	1	
Corry	1	
Kahly Prep	1	
Fairview	1	
Corry	1	



Top left: Sprinting hard toward the end for a place in the finish is Denise Terrill. Top right: John Bargiela, John Borge, and John Borge. Above: John Borge, John Borge, and John Borge.



The Cross Country team finished the season with eight wins, seven losses and finished third in the county meet and fourth in the District 10 Championship. Herb Torrance was an outstanding runner; he finished 6th in the McDowell Invitational, 4th in the County Championship, 3rd in District 10, and collected 14 first places in dual meets. He also went on to finish in the top 60 at the state meet. Torrance set new course records on our home course, Corry, and Seneca. Other outstanding seniors were Tom May, Jim Wonderly, and Mike Gorski, who finished 10th in the County Championship, and Norm Sweet, who finished 11th in the same. The girls proved to be a strong group with Lisa Kraus finishing 13th in the Girl's District 10 and 11th in the Girls Cross Country Championship. Other girls to prove their worth were Denise Terrill, Deanna Leroux, Rhonda Johnson, and Deb Beard. Promising runners were Andy King, John Bargielski, Dave Abele, Dave Cipriani, and Jim Standley.

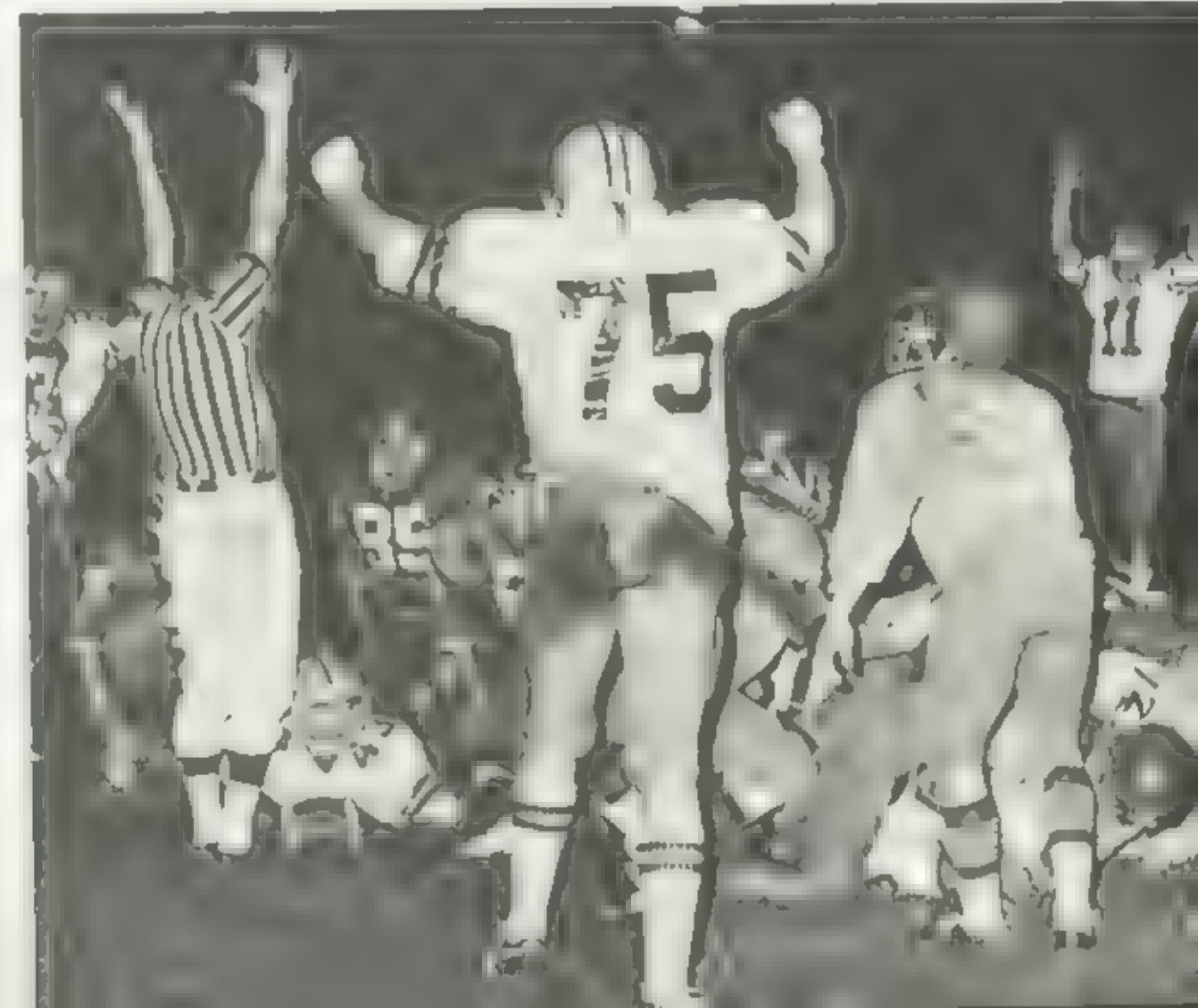
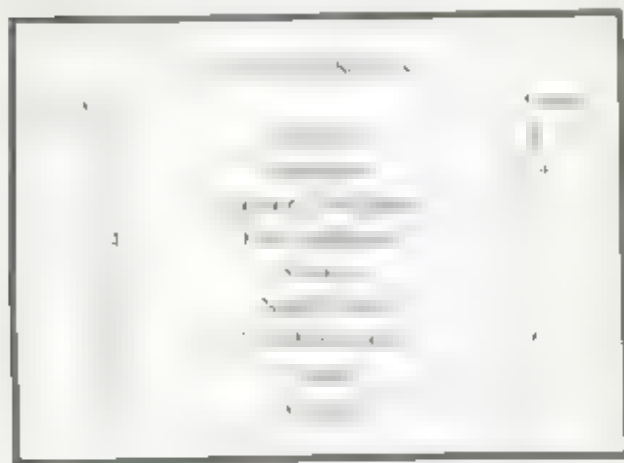
The entire team showed spirit and confidence even when the going was tough, but proved that teamwork is essential in even an individual sport like Cross Country.

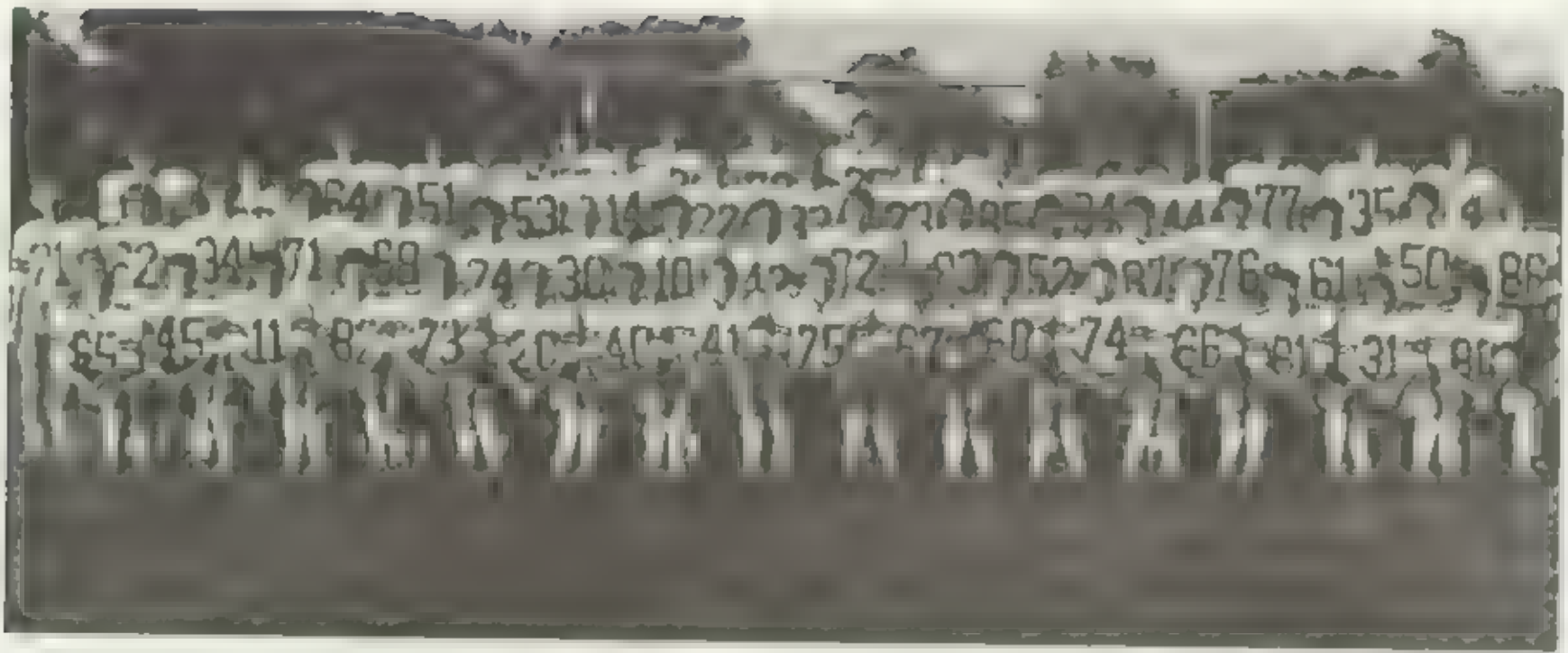
Top: Finishing first in most of his meets, Herb Torrance pulls ahead of the pack. **Middle:** Relieving physical as well as mental tensions before a meet is Dave Cipriani and Tom May. **Left:** Giving it all she's got, Lisa Kraus runs exhausted to the finish.



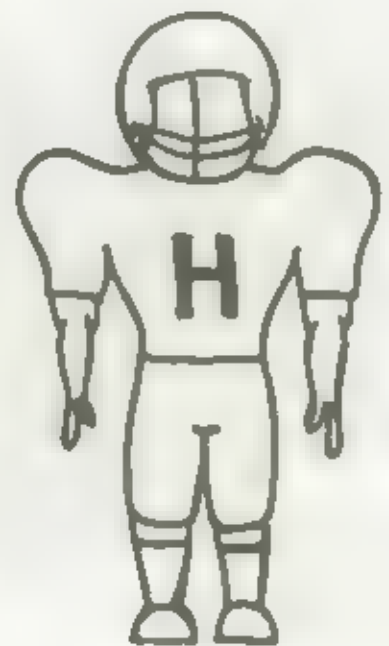
Finishing off the season with a second place in the Erie County League, the Huskie gridgers provided the team to be a strong unit. This year's seniors are Tom Bojarski, Mark Bowers, Wayne Boyd, Kevin Cudicio, Doug De Michele, Greg Eimers, Mike Gorski, Pete Logan, Don Orengia, Rick Regalla, David Uglow, and Steve Wall. Outstanding underclassmen are Chris Berdis, Bob Hawley, Bill Nantes, Matt Palloto, Mike Kuzilla and Joe Szymanski. At the conclusion of the season, the team collected six wins, two losses, and one tie. Despite the inclement weather, the dedicated football players endured all hardships and challenges they faced. Backed by an outstanding coaching staff, the Huskies finished a successful season even with many injuries.

TOP RIGHT: Looking for running room is Tom Bojarski. **CENTER LEFT:** Receiving the ball junior Bob Hawley. **CENTER RIGHT:** Momentary of action, these team members wait intensely from the sidelines. **BOTTOM LEFT:** For about feels the pressure of the night.



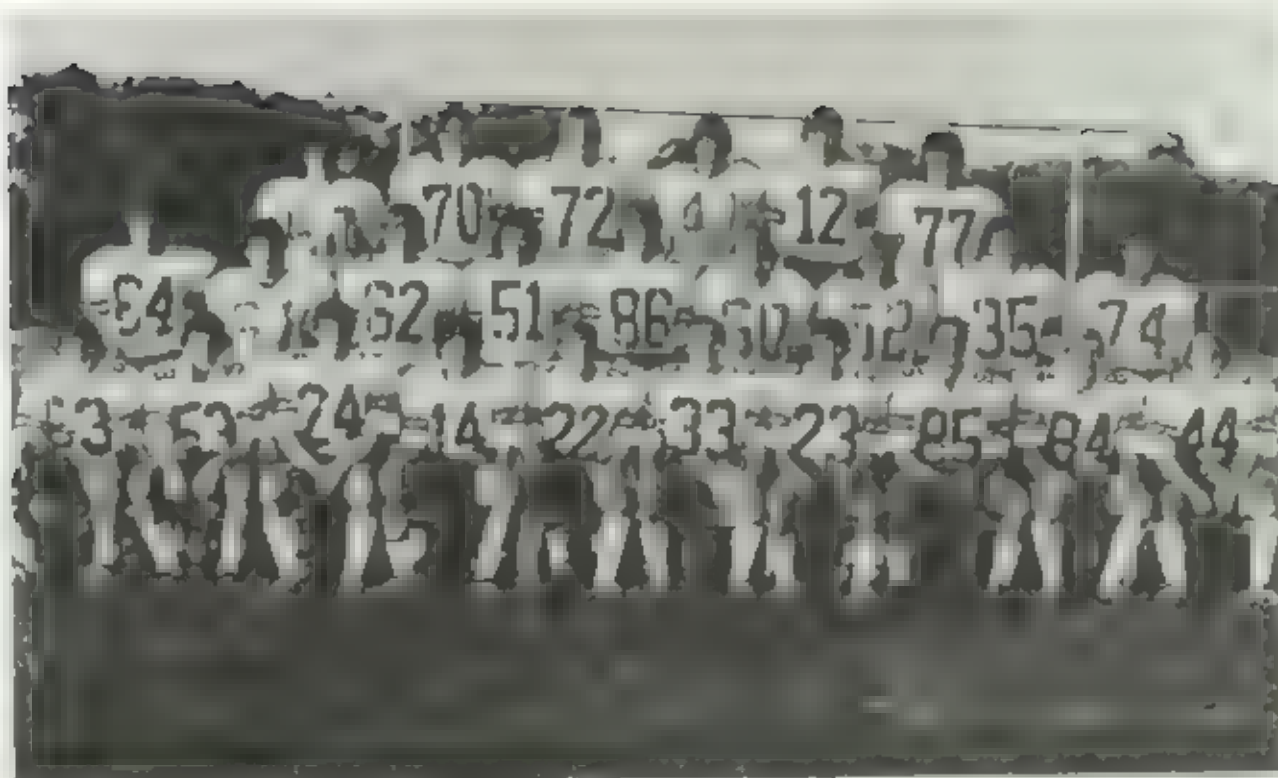


The football team has a long history of success. In the past few years, they have won several state championships. The team is led by Coach [Name], who has been coaching for over 20 years. The players are all hardworking and dedicated to their sport. They practice every day and are always striving to be the best. The team is a source of pride for the school and the community.



Football

First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row
 Top Row



First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row



First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row
 Fourth Row



Huskie Hoopsters

Mr. Palloto, returning after seven years to the post of Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach, along with Mr. Van Tassel, assisted the team in turning around their fortunes. The members of the team showed their finesse and quickness, as well as their speed and outside shooting ability.

This year's schedule was a tough one with the Huskies having to play the Girard Jackets three times due to the McDowell Tourney. In the first half of the season, the basketball team placed second behind Girard. The Huskies ranked second in the final half. Varsity closed its season with a record of 19 wins and 3 losses.

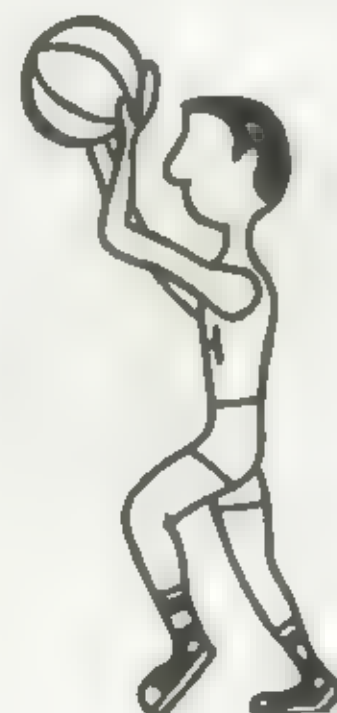
Below left: Jumping for Harbor Creek. Brian Siverling tips the ball to an awaiting team mate.
Below right: Norman Sweet and Mike Meizer anticipate a Huskie basket.



Varsity Team Standing: Coach Palloto, Steve VanDyke, Chris Berdis, Dan Wayand, Brian Siverling, Bob Hawley, Curt Siverling, Matt Palloto, Joe DiRamo, Randy Palloto, Doug

DiMichele, and Assistant Coach VanTassel.
Kneeling: Norman Sweet, Mark Daigh, Mike Meizer, Erik Moorhead, and Mark Cures.

Boys Varsity Basketball	
Cambridge Springs	41
East	43
Girard	26
Seneca	
North East	48
Fort LeBoeuf	51
Northwestern	46
McDowell	70
Girard	88
Fairview	55
Corry	53
Itouquois	46
General McLane	48
Girard	5
Seneca	64
North East	50
Fort LeBoeuf	48
Northwestern	4
Fairview	5
Corry	8
Itouquois	5
General McLane	



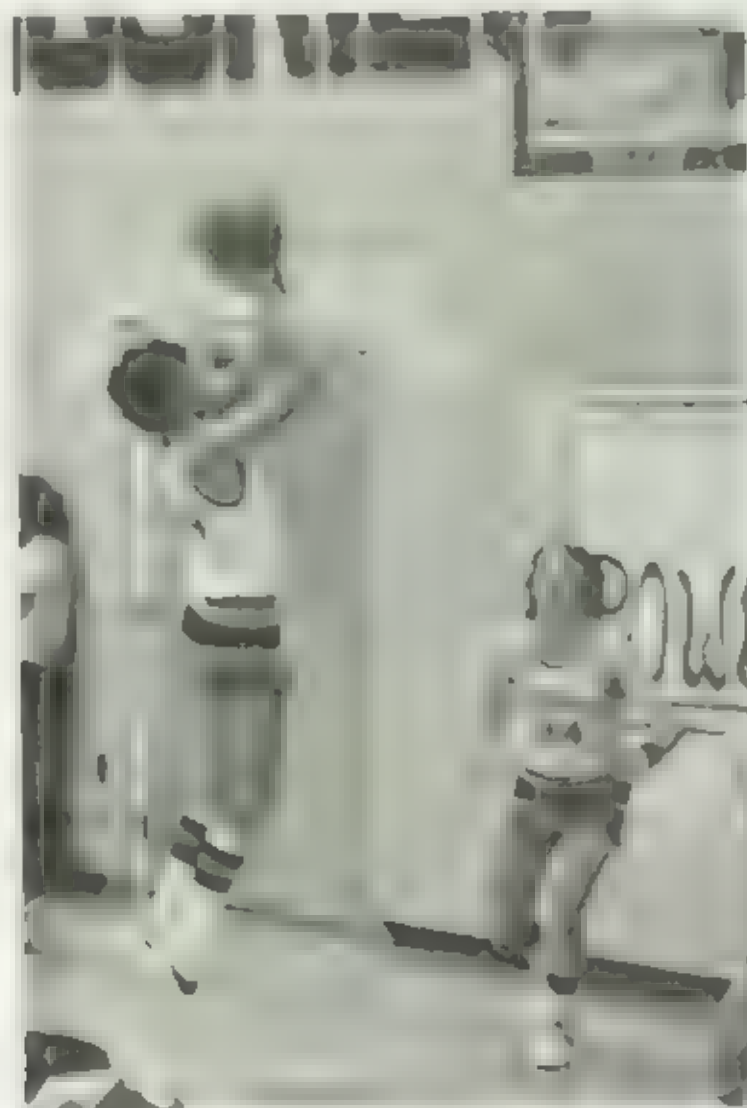
Boys Basketball

Below: Junior Varsity Top: Greg Murzynski, Dan Wavand, Curt Siverling, Rick Roselo, Jeff Sereno, Coach Van Tassel Bottom: Mark Corey, Randy Palotto, Brian Siverling, Joe DiRaimo, Bob Hawley Absent from photo: Geof Dalglish Right: As Joe DiRaimo goes in to assist, Mark Corey drives in for the lay up

The Junior Varsity completed its season with a record of 19 wins and one loss. The Huskies were side-tracked by Fort LeBeauf to mar their near-perfect record. Even as the team showed its ability this year, the next year's team promises still better achievements. The other county league teams will have a worthy opponent in the Huskie team and they may find we are more than a match for them.

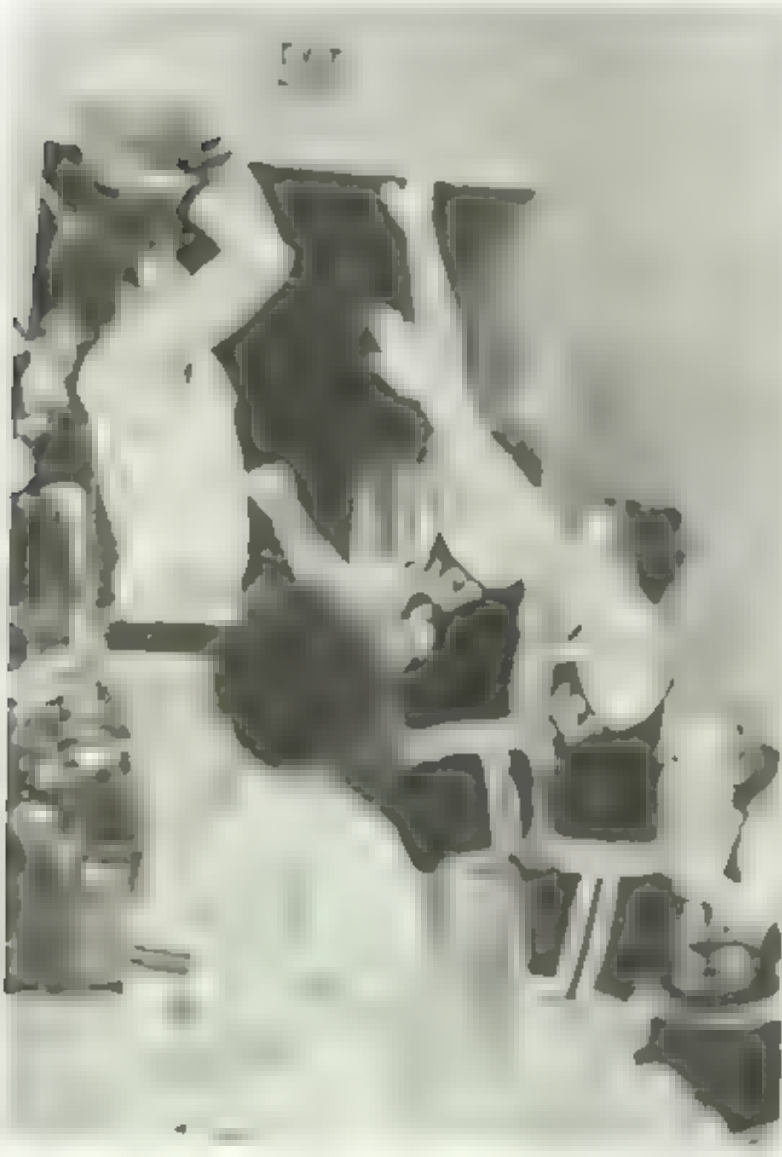


At the charity stripe, Steve VanDyke awaits the opportunity to rebound the opponents free throw.



While Greg Murzynski lurks in the background, Dan Wavand exhibits perfect form as he shoots a jump shot.

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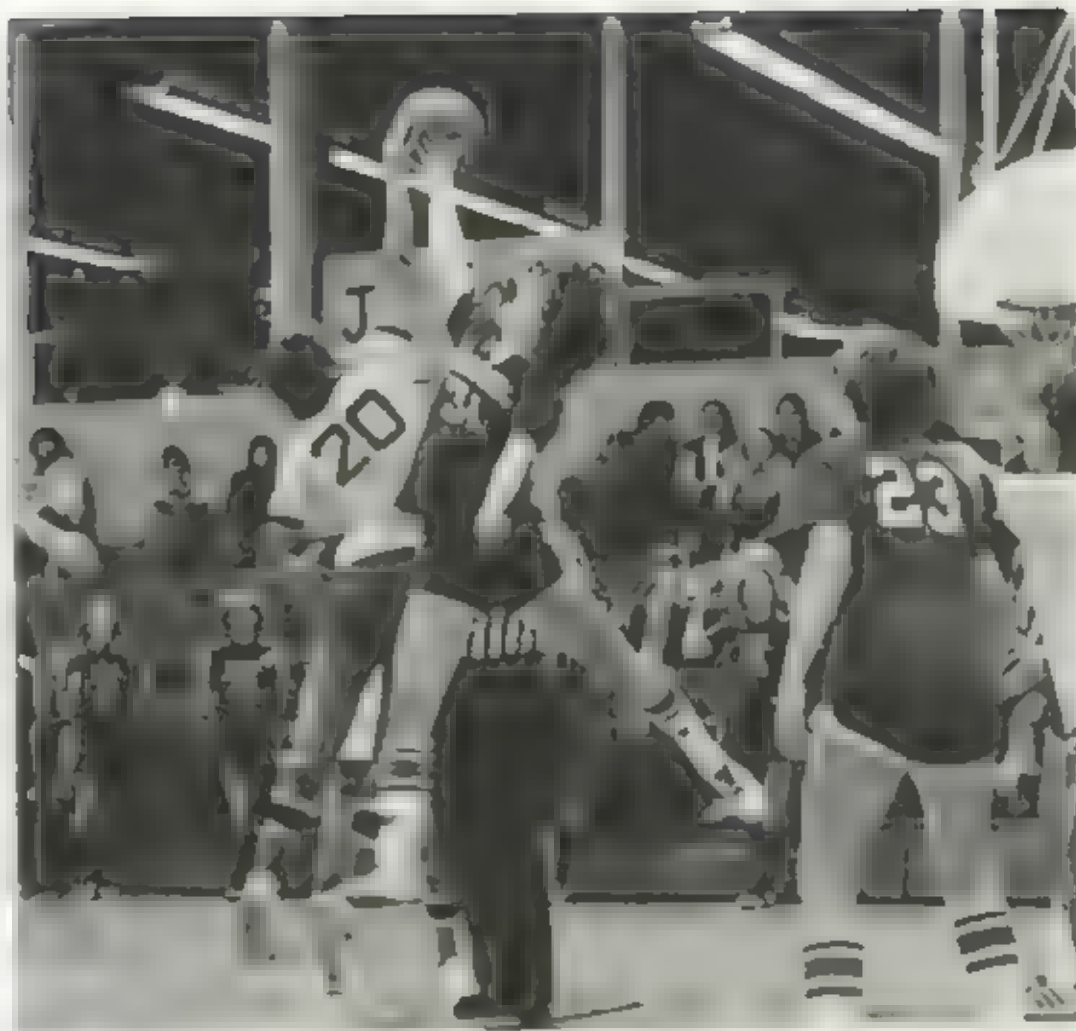


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Second Row: [illegible text]
Bottom: [illegible text] Ken Hand Jim Wavand
[illegible text] ge Abbott Rich Apa



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Players Show Persistance Throughout The Season



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Girls' Basketball

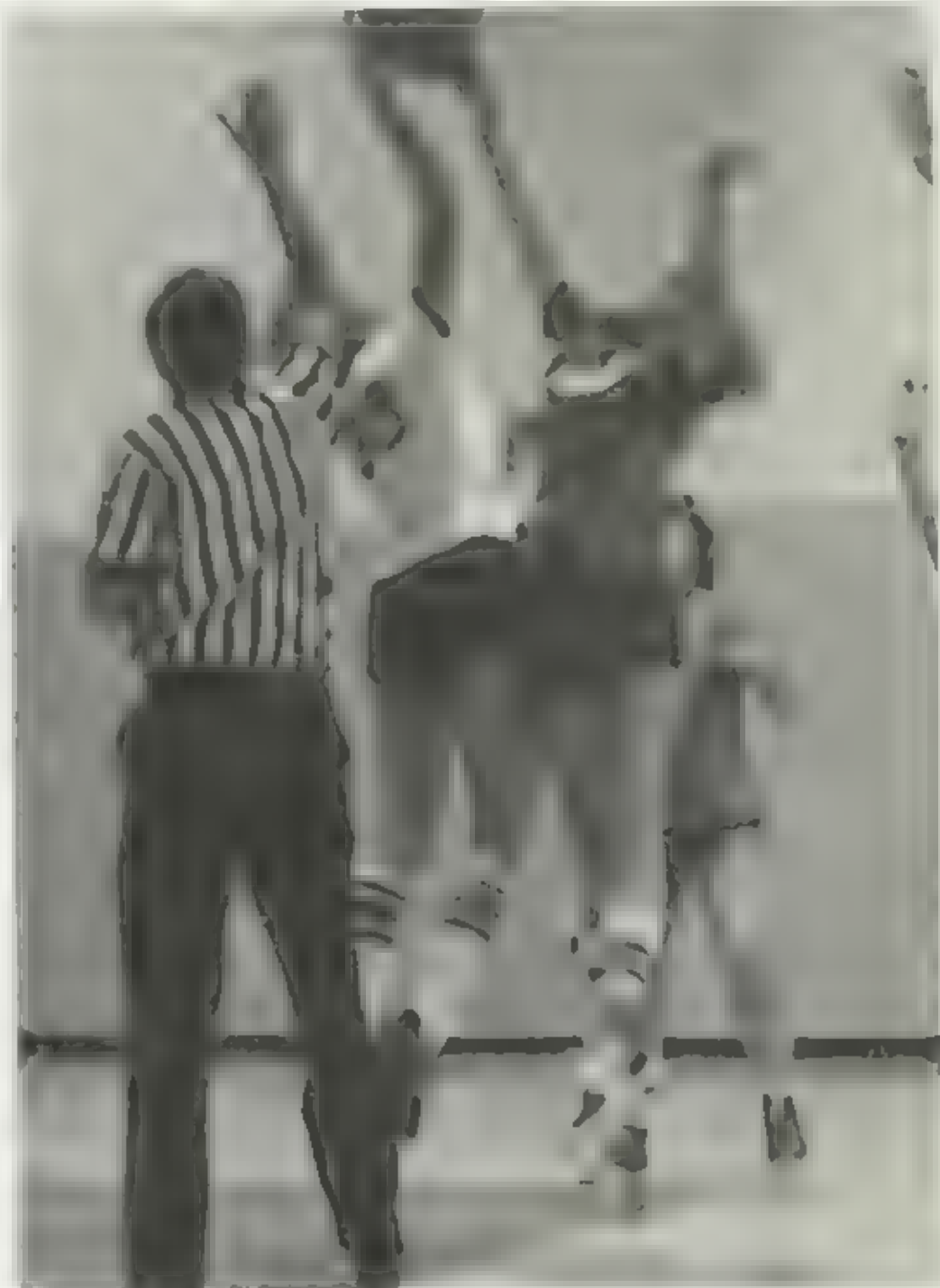
J.V. Girls Demonstrate Fine Performances



J.V. Basketball Scores	
	Opp
North East	34
Grard	27
Iroquois	50
General McLane	27
Seneca	
Corry	4
Fairview	
Northwestern	
Fort LeBoeuf	
North East	4
Grard	
Iroquois	4
General McLane	
Seneca	
Corry	4
Fairview	
Northwestern	
Fort LeBoeuf	27

The Junior Varsity managed to balance their season with an 8-10 record. Working together as a team proved to be a great help. With six first year players, two-thirds of the team, the final outcome of the season was a great success. Several fine individual performances and broken records also complimented the girls' season. Achieving the best percentage on free throws was Cheryl Musgrave with forty-three percent. Pam Fritz broke many of the school records for Junior Varsity including most points, most rebounds and number of assists during the season.

Top: Junior Varsity Players **First Row:** Deanna Volk, Jill Corey, Teri Hoidnak, Cheryl Musgrave, Kathy Mazur. **Second Row:** Coach Mrs. Blose, Kathy McClurg, Pam Anderson, Pam Fritz, and Lisa DeMichele. **Right:** Cheryl Musgrave out jumps her opponent as she tips the ball.



Huskies Really Dig It



Left: Coach, Manager, Captain, Team, Front
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Volleyball



Above: Admiration is shown in Pam Henry's face as Coleen Duckelt delivers a 1st set. Above Right: Good form is displayed by Barb Hepp as she digs the ball. Right: A powerful spike is performed by Andrea Amidon. Below Right: Two men have helped the team immensely this year are Dr. Loren Prichard and Mr. Bruce Clark.

Good players and good teamwork made up the Huskie Volleyball Team. Consistent digs, well played sets, and powerful spikes are the major plays of the game and by using these plays the girls performed well ending the year with many wins, some defeats and no easy losses. The final victory is given to the team that wins two of the three games played, but if one team wins two matches in a row the third match is considered unnecessary. This is a rare happening when two good confident teams are being played.





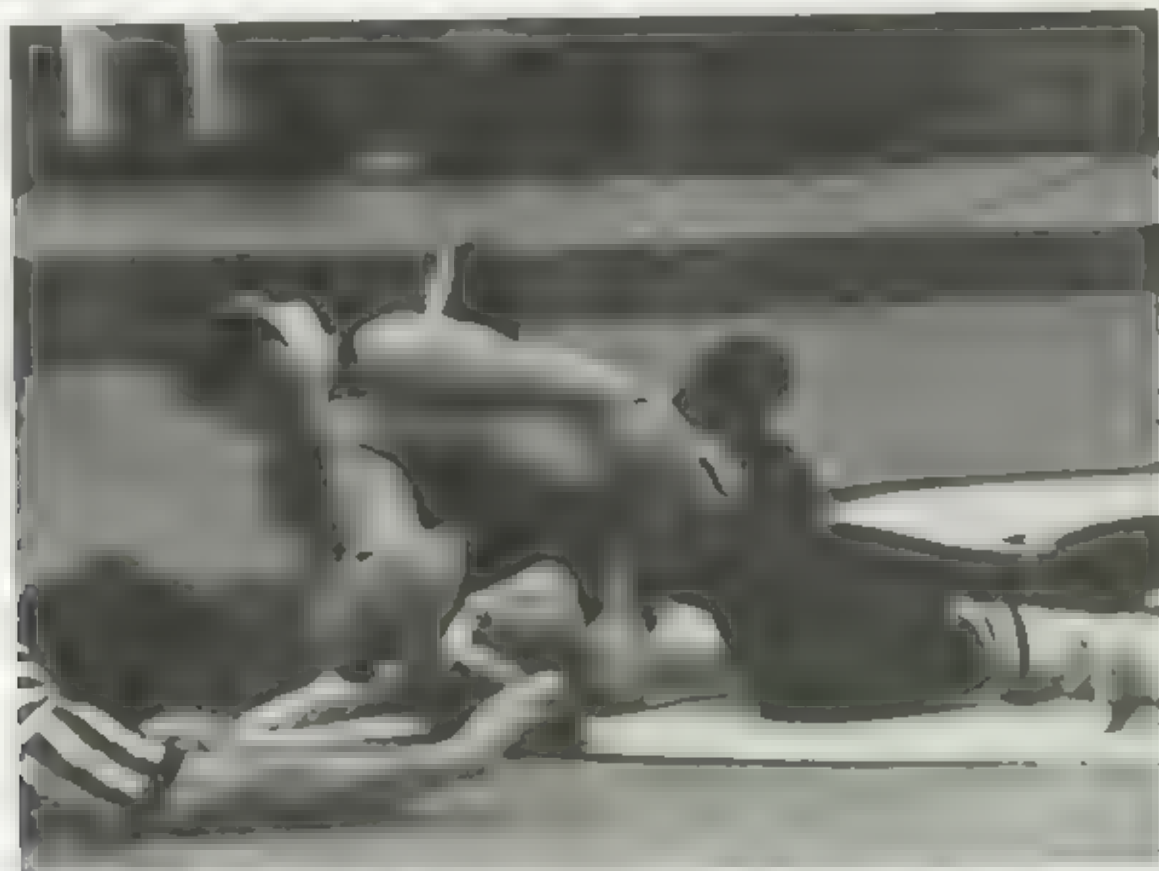
Above left: Determination is exhibited by Leslie Garwig as she serves the ball. **Above:** While keeping her eyes on the ball at all times, Colleen Duckett rushes to the setter's position. **Left:** As Mary Jo Abbate gets ready for the return, Mary Stanley springs to block a possible spike. **Bottom left:** Shown in the ready position are Andrea Am-don, Leslie Garwig, Mary Stanley, and Pam Henry.



Varsity Volleyball Scores	
Fairview	1
Corry	1
Iroquois	1
General McLane	1
Northwestern	1
Girard	1
Seneca	1
North East	1
Fort LeBoeuf	1
Northwestern	1
Fairview	1
Corry	1
Iroquois	1
General McLane	1
Girard	1
Seneca	1
East	1
Fort LeBoeuf	1

Huskies Wrestlers On Top

Completing their season with a record of 11 wins and 6 losses, the Huskie Wrestlers displayed skill and tenaciousness. Even in defeat, there were many close matches which could have gone either way. The entire team advanced to districts held at Tech. Todd Prather ended the regular season with an impressive undefeated record having 20 wins and one split decision.



Top: Grappling
Opponent is Mike N...

Above: Todd Prather

Right: Top Row: Managers Jim Akerly, Mark Mayo Middle Row: Mike Barbarino, Dave Minnear, Rich Weber, Neil Kriner, Kevin Ester Bottom Row: Joe Mayo, Bob [redacted] Dave Fairpler, Scott Cohen, Lee Moorhead

The Junior Varsity Wrestlers ended their season with 11 wins, 6 losses, and proved that team spirit as well as self discipline were important factors in this grueling sport. The team shows great promise for the years to come hopefully holding our school's impressive reputation of great wrestlers ahead of opposing schools

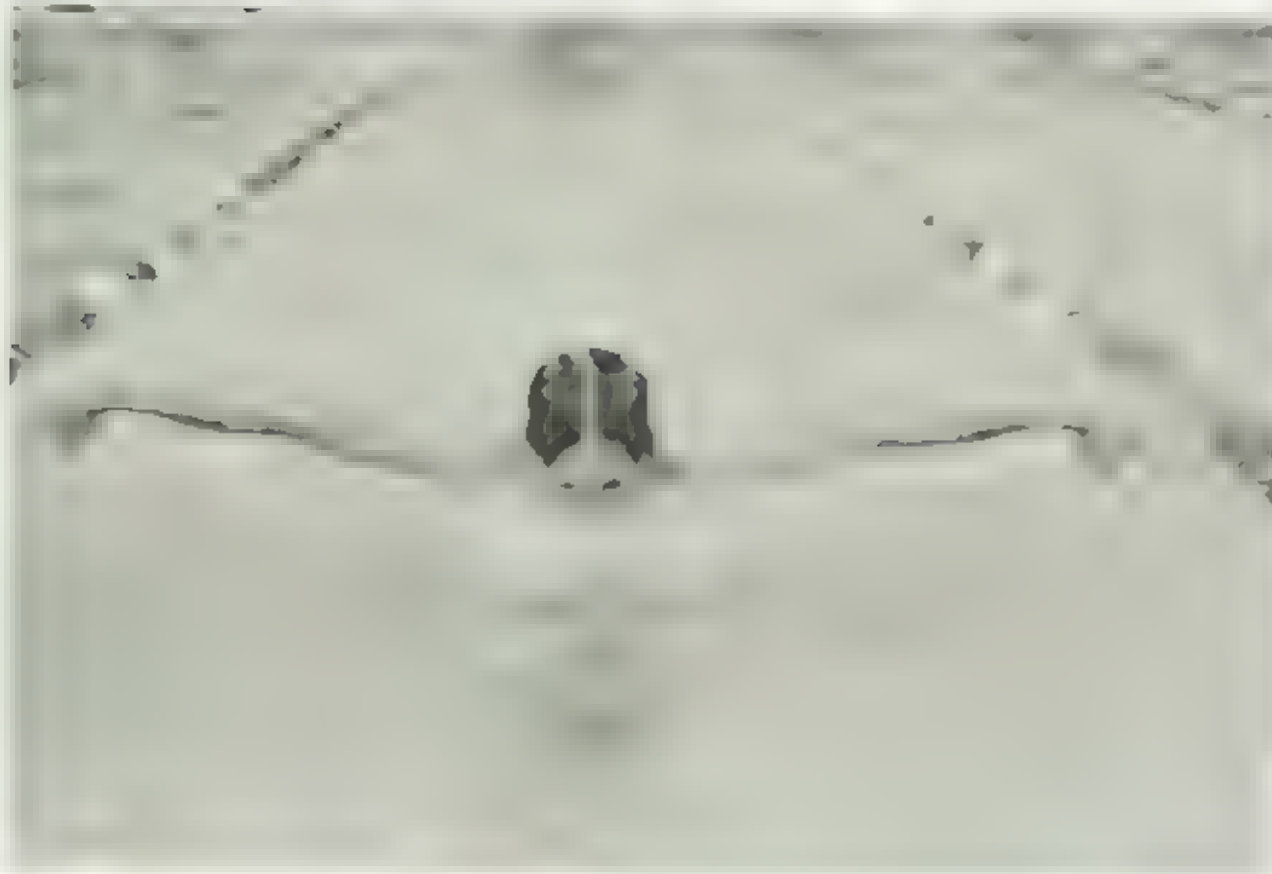


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Varsity wrestling

11	Titow Jr	1
10	Cathedral Prep	1
9	Clarend	1
8	Meadville	1
7	North East	1
6	Seneca	1
5	Fort LeBoeuf	1
4	Argos	1
3	McDowell	1
2	Fairview	1
1	Wheatfield	1
	General Mearns	1
	Kantys Prep	1
	Mercyhurst Prep	1
	Cambridge Springs	1

Huskie Fish Swim On



This year's competition was surprisingly unexpected for the team suffered many losses and a few wins. Aside from this it proved to be a good building year for underclassmen. The team had some excellent performances by three promising sophomores, Ed French, Dave Mackovjak, and Brian Zatkoff.

With much surprise, two record breaking performances consisted of the 200 Medley Relay, Dave Mackovjak, Ed French, Steve Finke, and Andy Martin with a time of 1:55.90. The breaststroke record was broken by Ed French with a winning time of 1:12.70.

Our graduating seniors were Steve Finke and Mike Polatas.



Boys' Swim Team		
4	airview	4
3	Troquois	3
2	St. Francis	2
1	Griffin	1
	St. Ignace	
	roquais	
	Northeast	
	Grady	
	Corn	

Top left: Forging his way to a victory in an outstanding effort is Captain Steve Finke. **Center:** Concentration and anticipation is expressed by backstroker Dave Mackovjak. **Bottom:** Captain Ed French struggles for success in the 100 yard breaststroke.



Boys' Swimming

Take Your Mark ... Get Set ... Go!!!



Top left - Swimmer starts lap in pool. Top right - Swimmer in mid-stroke. Above - Swimmer in mid-stroke. Left - Swimmer in mid-stroke. Front - Swimmer in mid-stroke. Center - Swimmer in mid-stroke. Standing - Swimmer in mid-stroke.



Left: Striving to do well is Jerry Seifert as he forces his way through the water. Center left: Senior Mike Polatas accomplishes with determination in the 100 yard butterfly. Bottom left: A well performed dive is succeeded by Captain Ed French.



Qualifying to go to the district meet were Steve Finke, Ed French, Jerry Seifert, Andy Martin, Brian Zatkoff, Dave Mackovjak, and Herb Henne!

Because Iroquois had to close down their pool, Harbor Creek offered the use of their pool to the Iroquois Swim Team for their meets and practice.





With the victory of Mary Lessor, four records were broken with her tremendous effort. Mary broke the 200 yard free style record with a time of 2:24.3, in the 200 yard IM a 2:45.59, and the 100 yard fly in a 1:16. Mary also teamed up with three other girls Wendy Osen, Sandy Dailey, and Tracey Babay Babay, breaking the 400 yard free style relay record with the winning time of 4:32.38. A sophomore, Tracey Babay accomplished in bringing her time down to a 1:11.9 in the 100 yard backstroke, setting a new record.

The girls also had a hard time this year, but they worked their hardest to establish the team they have.

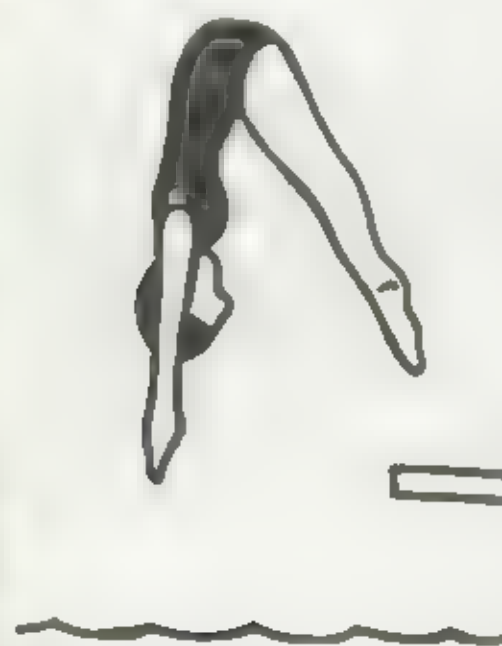
Those qualifying for the district meet are Cheryl Biser, Wendy Osen, Lorraine Terrill, Tracey Babay, and Mary Lessor.

The graduating seniors are Cheryl Biser, Lorraine Terrill, and Wendy Osen.



Girls Swim Team		
Rank	Team	Time
82	Iroquois	97
64	Northeast	104
9	Grand	90
36	Fairview	116
66	Iroquois	98
74	Northeast	9
57	Grand	106

Top left: Swim Team Coaches, Mr. and Mrs. David Youngdahl. **Center:** Working on the 500 yard free style. Freshman Sue Fritz reaches to keep in stride with her competitors. The girls 1978-79 Swim Team. **Bottom row:** Sally Lessor, Lili Lorey, Renee Terrill. **Center row:** Tammi Young, Paula Freeman, Sandy Dailey, Mary Lessor, Sue Barb Hess, Denise Terrill, Tracey Babay, Halgren. **Standing:** Wendy Osen, Captain Cheryl Biser. **Absent:** Cap Lorraine Terrill.



Girls Swimming



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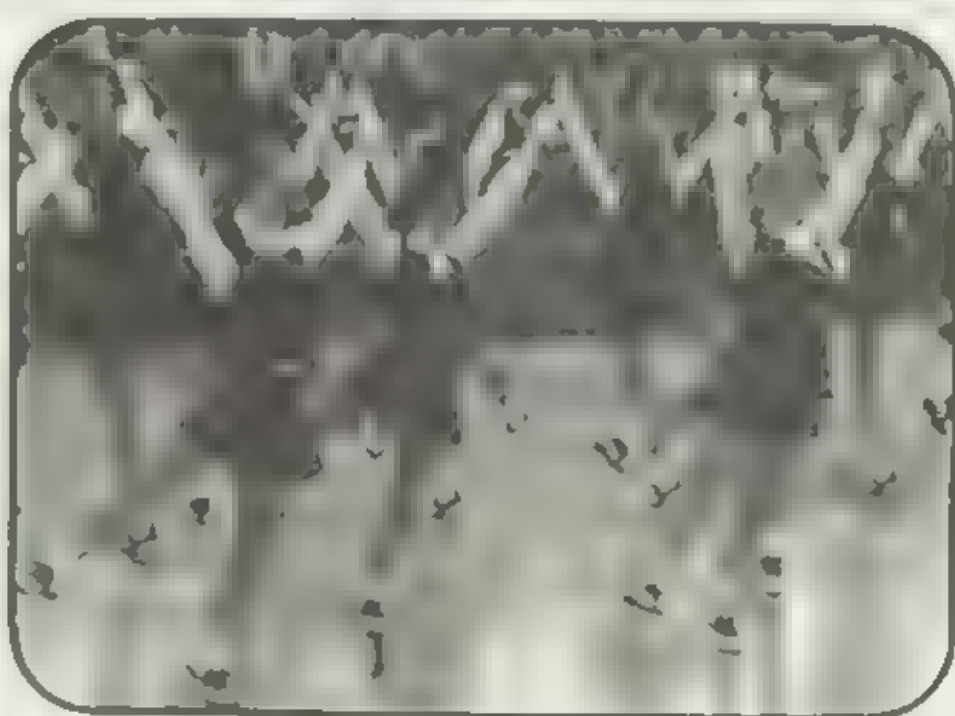
Congratulations to all those Huskies who participated in the various athletic events which did so much to represent our school in competition throughout the county. The athletic programs encouraged maximum participation by the students and generated a high level of community support and spirit. While our teams were not always winners, the involvement proved to be a rewarding learning experience which will be remembered long after they leave Harb.



Left: Awaiting the return, is Steve Finke a member of the [redacted] team. **Far left:** Warming up for the [redacted] ball game is Carm Brons. **Middle left:** Set in her blink and ready for the gun to signal the beginning of the race is Kris Morgan. **Lower left:** Stretching to receive a pass is Mike Kuzilla. **Lower right:** [redacted]ous in pinning his opponent is Dave Caprian.



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INVOLVEMENT IN ACTIVITIES

Project 81

Project 81 was started in 1976. It was established by other schools but Harbor Creek joined in very soon after so that we would be able to voice our opinions. The group was comprised of students, teachers, and parents who were involved these past years and some who will continue to help decide what students should be able to do before graduating. Our student representatives attended several meetings and offered many suggestions of their own. Over the years, the entire group has listed thousands of ideas but the list has been narrowed to 67 things so far. There is a significance to the name Project 81 because 1981 is the year they hope to have completed this venture.



Top: Group members Jo Ann Elliott, Fred Volcott, Chris Stroup, and others gathered together in the library this afternoon. Above: Student representatives. Right: Mr. McInnis, who is the principal of Harbor Creek.





Right: Discussing upcoming projects with NHS members, Kim Hamilton, Ellen Reynolds, and Melody Yeane, is Mrs. Dennison. Below: This year's National Honor Society members. Kneeling: Debbie Beard, Lorraine Terrill, Steve Finke, and Ellen Reynolds. Standing: Amanda Moody Yeane, Heidi Henne, Jakoski, Kim Hamilton, Jane Piss, and Wendy Osen. Bottom: Ser... expressing her thoughts in an upcoming project... Reynolds.



Community Service Organization

National Honor Society is not a club that anybody can join. To even be able to submit an application you must have a 3.0 or better average and be a Junior or a Senior. After all the applications are submitted, the faculty committee goes over the applications for students that fit their standards. Basically applicants are judged on three things, character, leadership qualities and service or the activities to which they belong.

This past year the National Honor Society did many worthwhile things to help the community and our school. These projects included donating to Multiple Sclerosis and Toys for Tots. They raised the money for these projects through many means.

Some of the more memorable ones were candy sales and selling carnations for Appreciation Day. Some of the money not used on community service projects was spent on things that for the group that would help them be of more use to the community or to further their knowledge.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

Presented by the Senior Class was the play, "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN". This stage production was held under the direction of Mr. Phil Fatica. Starring Mike Foster as Charlie Brown, the play dealt with one day in the life of the world's most famous "block-head" and how different situations throughout the day effected him. By the end of this musical comedy all of Charlie's friends including Linus, Dave DeCoursey, Lucy, Ellen Reynolds, Patty, Wendy Osen, and Bill Stewart, and most importantly of all Charlie's dog Snoopy. Rich Cowell realize what a great friend Charlie Brown really is. It is decided finally, that there is a little bit of Charlie Brown in everyone. Held on March 29, 30, and 31 the play proved to be a great success.



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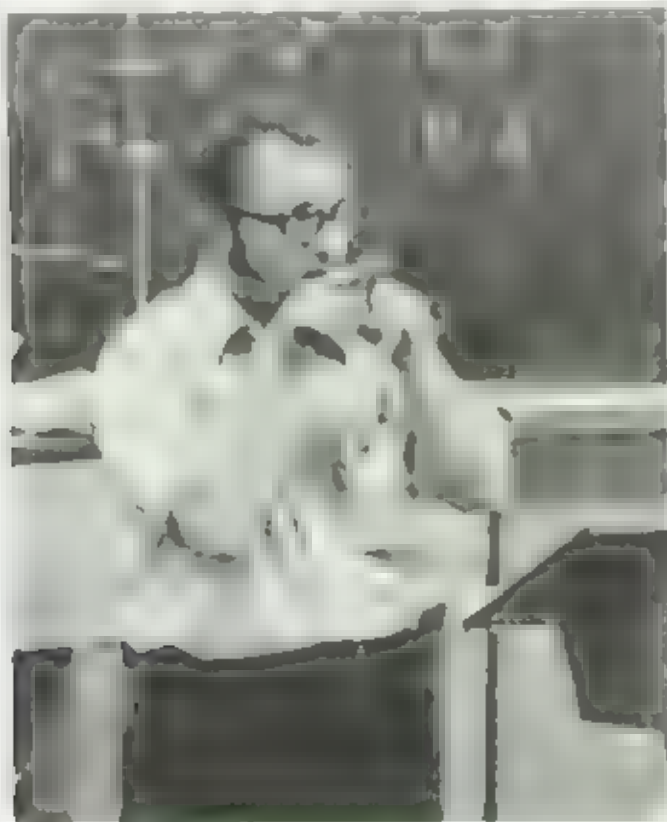
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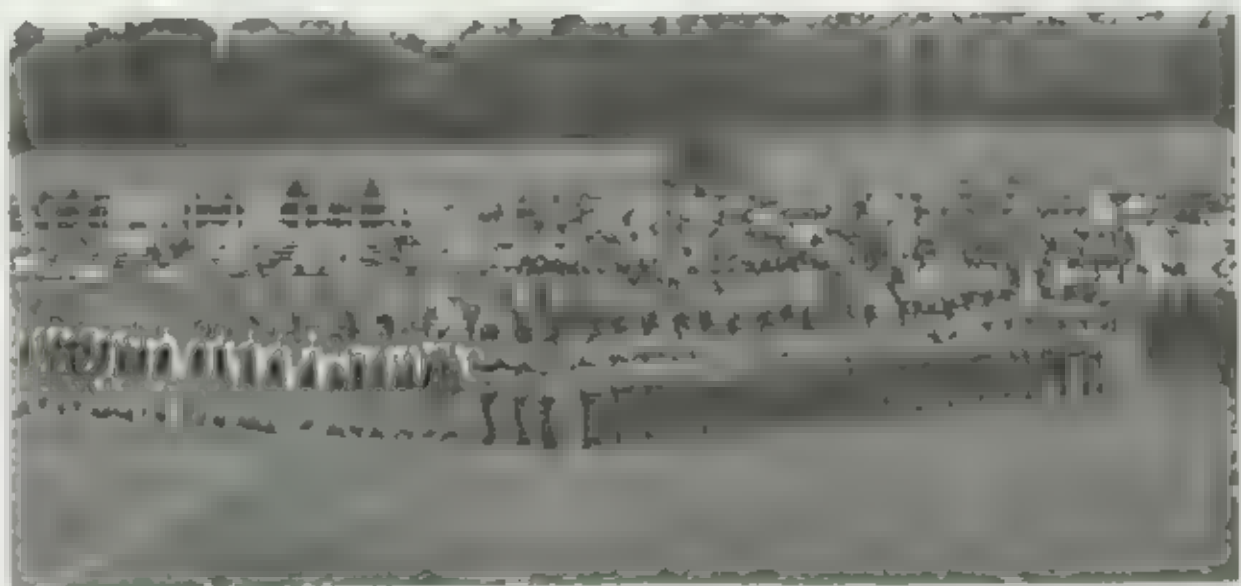
MARCH ON HUSKIE PRIDE

The Harbor Creek Huskie Band showed great pride and determination in their marching unit this year. By enduring the test of long hours of drill practice in all kinds of weather, they put together a high quality performance. The Huskies made it all pay off when they captured second place in the Erie Labor Day Parade. They also attended both the annual Edinboro and McDowell competitions. Each individual's dedication was apparent, as the marching Huskies performed two of their best shows.

Later in the year the band's time was taken up working on the finer points of concert music and raising money for future competitions and band activities. A trip to Washington, in which the band would have a chance to participate in a major interstate competition, was planned. Money was raised to rent buses and pay for other expenses there. Four outstanding band members were chosen to participate in District Band. Representing Harbor Creek were Tim McClurg, Greg Peters, Sue Sima, and Troy Stanley.

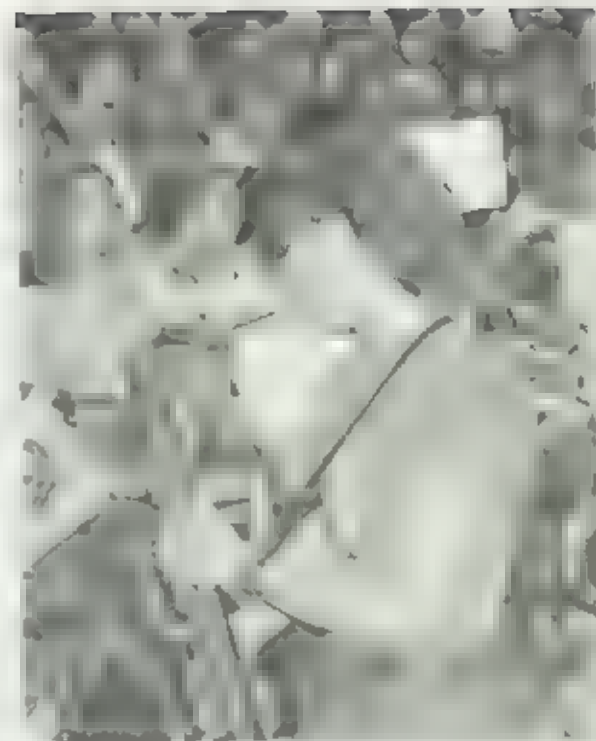


Top right: Standing in concert formation at the Edinboro Competition is Curt Siverling. **Above left:** Mr. Baran is shown here emphasizing some staccato notes. **Above right:** The Huskie Band marches in the Erie Labor Day Parade. **Right:** Cadets and band members work together to execute a fan formation during the McDowell Competition.



Huskie Spirit

The pep band was always there to set the pace at pep rallies and home basketball games. Their snappy songs kept the "Huskie Spirit" alive, and sometimes provided music for half-time routines put on by the Cadets and Twirlers. The pep band also spread some Christmas cheer at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, a tradition that has been carried on for 15 years now. Accompanying the pep band on their visit to the home were the Cadets, Twirlers, and mixed chorus. Working with others and working alone, the pep band made special contributions to both school and community life.



Upper right: Leading the pep band at a school rally is John Gott. **Above:** Pep Band. **Front:** Wendy Owen, Sheryl Russ, Leslie Garwig, Renee Terrill, Scott Torrance, Mike Zatkoff, Tim Brantner. **Second:** Greg Peters, Kevin [unclear], John Gott, Brian Shunk, Sue Sima, Ann Leroux, Alice Delano, Lisa Kraus, Jim Franks. **Third:** [unclear] Geanous, Kevin [unclear], Andy [unclear], [unclear] Torrance, Bernie Cessna, Troy Sta. Paul DeLuca, Lyle Hoover, Joe Schneider, Kim Hamilton. **Back:** Barb Nodes, Cindy Nakoski, Matty Hogue, Scott Shunk, Mike Foster, Tim McClurg, Craig Tyler, Linda Jacquel, Joan Martin. **Right:** Joe Schneider warms up on the drum set as the pep band prepares for a practice session.



Looking To The Future



This year the Junior Band was divided into two separate groups, the Intermediate Band and the Seventh Grade Band. By dividing the band, two smaller more workable groups were formed. This gave the Intermediate Band more time to work on specific problems in preparation for Senior Band. In turn, it gave the seventh graders more time to work on the basics. Members of both of these bands look forward to playing in the Senior Band in future years.



Upper left: Seventh Grade Band. Front: Kathy Salisbury, Tracy McFadden, Betty Hillhouse, Sharon Mieczko, Lisa Hesch. **Second:** Kathy Farrell, Sandy Seppy, Mary Ann Reisenweber, Connie Bird, Ann Apa, Gina Plotter, Tina C... Pally Fuwers, Liz Geanous, Sara Hawk. **Third:** Rich Nelson, Kevin Fisher, Robert Schaff, Eric Mooradian, Bob Chase, Jim Renner, Mike Bean, Scott Prichard, Gary Sawtele, Doug Stanczak, Rich Poroff. **Fourth:** John Pope, Paul Farrell, Jody Burford, Jennifer Fmlich, Amanda Hall, Jim West and Mike Koberski, Lee We, Laura Conley, Lisa Dolph, Tracy Shunk. **Fifth:** Chuck Becker, Andy Lucas, Jeff Zatkoff, Brian Dustin, Mike Thomas, Sue Elias, Cindy Wood, Paul Delano, Joe Bandur. **Above:** Intermediate

Band. Front: Mary Pasquale, Gina Yount, Lisa Agnew, Michelle Cockburn. **Second:** Valerie Weber, Rebecca Bird, Holly Corey, Debbie Kuklinski, Tammy Young, Thomas Nupp, Bill Exline, Art Delano, Brian Stretcher. **Third:** Eleanor Torrance, Dave Leroux, Rich Hfhouse, Scott Burlingham, Ken Garthwaite, Tom Braeger, Karen Bill, Chris Breter, Kevin Luke. **Fourth:** David Mosbacher, John Graf, Jim McDermott, Jay Brown, David Belle, Robert Lyon, Ken Czerkies, Lawrence Nagy, Steve Weber, Robert Mulvin, Edward Shields, Stan Snyder. **Back:** Bryan Parn, Phillip Sewell, John Hess, James Dean, Steve Brown, Chris Smith, Gary Taccone, Karen Mackovak, Edith Howe.



This year the Harborcreek Cadets and Twirlers went to Edinboro twice with the Huskie band to compete with all of the other area schools in the Edinboro and McDowell competitions. They also participated in the annual Erie Parade helping the band place second in their class. In the spring, they traveled to Washington, D.C. to march in the Cherry Blossom Parade down Washington Avenue and compete in the RFK Stadium in field competition. This was a great honor since bands are invited to attend only once every ten years.



Top Left: Cadet at
 K in Kivak Boat
Top Right: Cadets participate in the Erie
Right: Cadets **Front:** Barb Hillhouse, Marl
 Carpenter, Mary Payne, Tru Tromberta, Lexie
 Maeson, Debbie Aubate, Chris Nedreski, Paula
 Freeman **Middle:** Joann Shendan, Linda M
Back:
 Mike

Cadets and Twirlers Travel Far



Above: Twirlers performing a routine. Back row: Kelli, N. ...
 Middle row: ...
 Front row: ...
 Back row: ...

Color Guard Leads Band With Pride

The Color Guard spent many hours practicing their steps and flag work to make the half time performance the best it could be. Their new techniques contributed to the color and appearance of the football field at that time. During the bus trips to away games they kept themselves and the band members spirited by songs and cheers. The guard was proud of the appearance and their performance as the football season closed.



Above: Front: Eben Reynolds, Robin Minnear
Back: Jamie Smith, Debbie Mitchell, Gina Yount,
Chris Smith, Rhonda Thompson, Lisa Bianchi,
Tami Bretz, Joanne W...
Donna Peters, Rhonda Beverly,
A. Yearey



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In Touch With World Happenings



Representing Colombia in the United Nations was Harbor Creek. Weekly meetings and many hours of deliberation with representatives from other schools in the block all lead to the general assembly at Gannon College where students from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania meet annually. Bills debates and declared wars were some of the activities that took place. To finish off a successful year, some of the members will travel to Toronto this summer.

Above: United Nations Club members. **Front:** Paula Freeman, Tracy Babay, Debbie Abbate, Dave Mackovjak, Dave Cipriani, Ellen Reynolds. **Middle:** Sue Heuser, Jane Pisani, Mary Beth Shannon, Karen Cipriani, Debbie Beard, Denise Terrill, Pam Henry, Denise Szymeck, Kim Hamilton. **Back:** Jeff Hart, Katie Kennedy, Mike Jempicki, Beth Salow, Allyson Lichtentels, Deanna Leroux, Ellen Zmijewski, Lorraine Terrill, Leslie Garwig, Kristy Foust, Curt Sverling. **Right:** United Nations Officers. **Front:** Kim Hamilton, President, Debbie Beard, Vice-President. **Back:** Allyson Lichtentels, Secretary, Lorraine Terrill, Treasure.

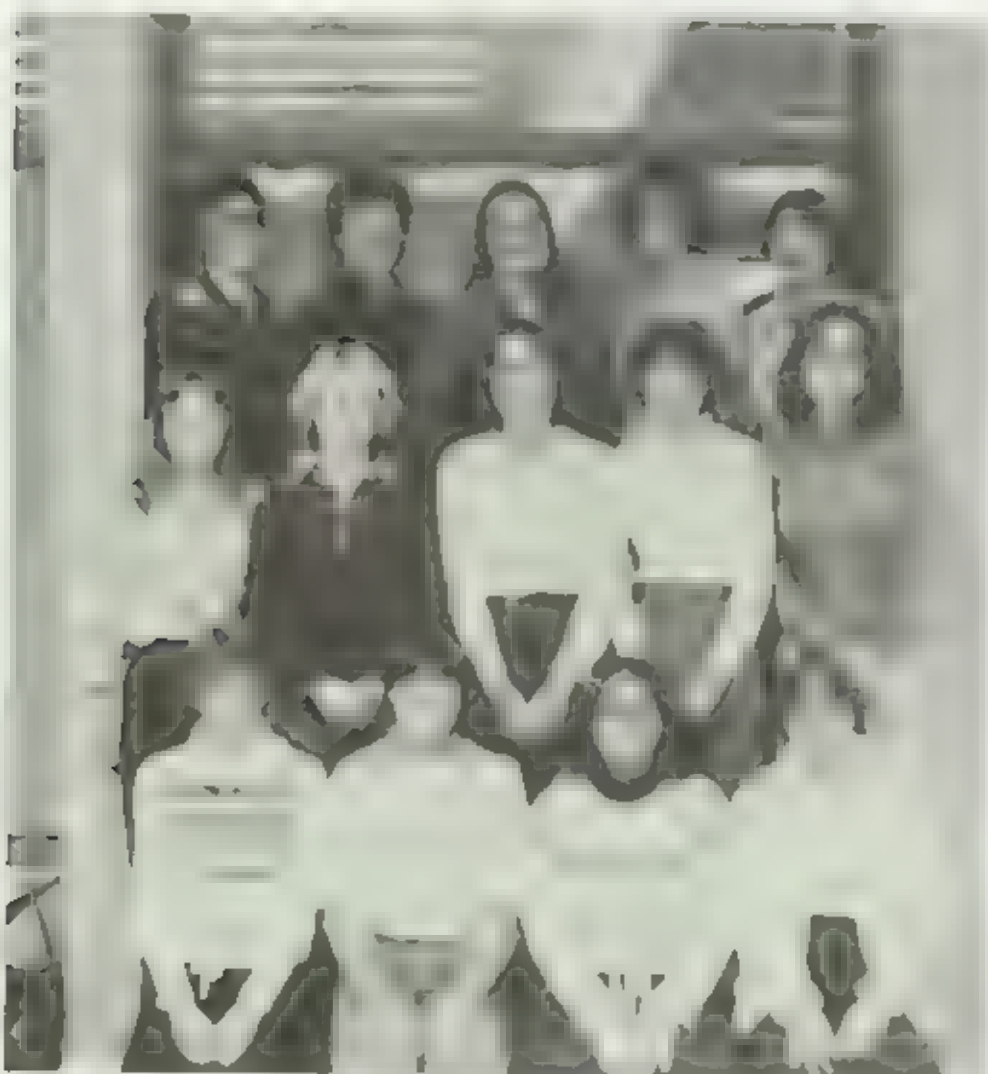


Friendship Draws the World Closer



In early August, before school even started the AFS club was busy planning for the arrival of Lisa Aitkens our foreign exchange student from Australia. This year Harbor Creek was fortunate to have Lisa added to the student body. For three months last summer Wendy Osen and Melody Yeanev lived in Argentina and Turkey respectively and were able to be a part of this fantastic experience.

The AFS club makes it possible for students to visit other countries and develop an understanding of their people. During meetings, AFS club members discussed money-making ideas and planned various parties throughout the year. On the traditional AFS weekend, all AFS students from the area came to Harbor Creek and had a great time while making new friends.



Top Left: Lisa Aitkens shows that a special part of being an AFS student is family togetherness.

Bottom Left: American Field Service. **Front:** Ann Leroux, Sue Sima, Tina Lagner, Karen Lagner.

Middle: Sue Garfield, Sandy Darev, Allison Chienfels, Anson LaPolt, Tammy Weber. **Back:**

Emily McGarvey, Secretary Wendy Osen.

Lisa Aitkens, AFS student, Deanna Leroux, Treasurer, Melody Yeanev, Vice President.

Chorus Ventures Out

The Mixed Chorus was busy year round practicing music for its various events. The chorus planned field trips in November to perform annual Christmas programs at the Soldiers and Sailors Home and the Erie Hilton Hotel while the Junior High Chorus went to the Milk Creek Mall to perform. It was indeed a busy year for both of the chorus.



Above: Mixed Chorus. Front: Sandy Berchtold, Julie Laukitis, Vicki Fleming, Jill Corey, Sally Lessor, Ellen Vargo, Lisa Trahowski, Susan Suh, Brenda Hinkley, Debbie Berchtold, Sally Lentz, Karen May, Karen Engman, Shari Will, Valerie Kuhne, Katie Kennedy. Second row: Jean Heinrich, Ellen Gross, Tammy Smith, Karen Caarnecki, Paula Winkolt, Aileen Slawinski, Melinda Bowers, Rita Gnubis, Cheryl Johnson, Karen Kaufman, Brenda Kaufman. Back: Dave Ricke, Bill Stewart, Martin Craig Bennett, Brian Bronson, Jim Brandt, Tom Bronakowski, Jim Hohman, Vincent Abbey, Bill Ostraski, Bob Reynolds, Connie Washe, Valerie Gross, Karen Thomas.



Accompanying the Junior High Chorus at the Milk Creek Mall is Choral Advisor Mrs. Weborg.



Above: Junior High Chorus, Kneeling. Front row: Woycheck, Michelle Zimmerman, Tami Learn, Renee Stell, Diane Scott, Johnson, Tim Smith, Eugene Heron, Paul Swindlehurst, Jame Landler, Jay Lay, Ben Logan, Brenda Walburn, Jennifer Cowell, Mary Brocius, Lisa Rick, Kim Karatka. **Second row:** Laurie Vargo, Julie Whaley, Caren Fuller, Dawn Ray, Colleen Murphy, Jacki Charney, Sue Hall, Angie R... Amy Gaul, Jim Toenn... Pat Babay, Joe... Dean Berringer, Ed Lanza, Scott Wilkinson, Chris Bodner. **Third row:** Heather Fin... Dawn Williams, Sue Sexton, Sue Pakela, Sandy Taksheski, Sharon Kishel, Lisa Carter, Heather... Melissa Smouse... Richardson, Chris... **Fourth row:** ...

... Kelly Mercer, Debbie ... Betty Bowers, Karen Cupec, Roger Sayre, Brian Schwartz, Mike Senger, Kelly McQueeney, Machelie Myers, Sandy Brown, Karen Fury. **Back:** Kathy Widger, Vickie Etzel, Debbie Kuklinski, Kim Oakes, Kelley Danowski, Robin Dunkle, Diane Malinowski, Brenda Wright, Alice Frazier, Debbie ... Kathy Spencer, Robin Hadburg, Kathy Karcourt, Karen Morgan, Sherry Yourkonis, Diane Paradise, Mary McMonagle, Valene Macrino, Ellen Gronburg, Terri Snyder, Natalie Blosser, Marcia Zielinski. **Middle:** Officers of the Chorus. **Left to right:** Sharon Kautman, Secretary Karen Engman, Vice President Tom Martin, President Katie Kennedy, ... Co-Treasurers. **Bottom left:** ... qualifying for Regional Chorus is Karen ... **Bottom right:** District Chorus. **Front:** Debbie Berchtold, Bonita Mendez, Karen Engman, Val Kuhne. **Back:** Dave Ricke, Craig Bennett, Jim Brandt, Tom Martin.

Drill Team Strives For Perfection

One important part of the NJROTC unit at Harbor Creek is the drill team. It is made up of NJROTC students who showed special interest and skill in marching and drilling.

Under the leadership of Drill Team Commander Greg Eimers and advisor Sgt. Snidemiller, the drill team had a busy year. They marched in the Zoo Parade and the Memorial Day Parade and participated in drill meets competing against other NJROTC drill team teams in the northeastern part of our country. For the first time, the drill team held a meet here at Harbor Creek.

Above left: Advisor of the drill team, Sgt. Snidemiller inspects a member of the team.
Below left: Standing at attention, the drill team awaits the next command.





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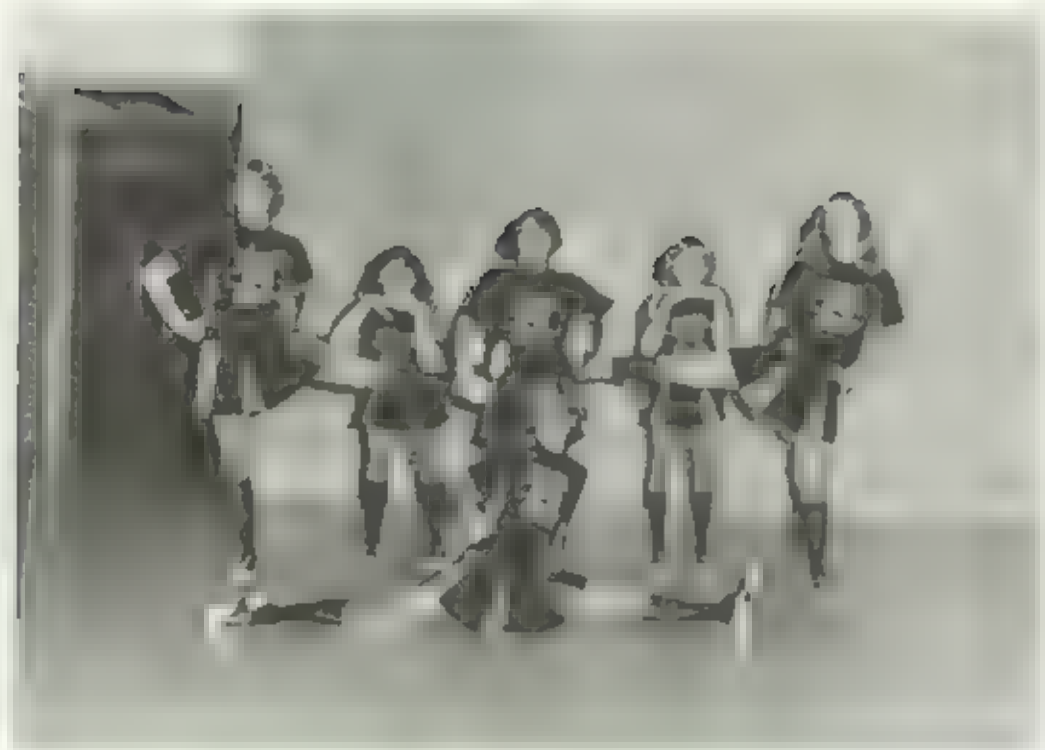


The Pride of Harbor Creek High.

The summer for the cheerleaders began with practices which entailed learning new cheers and perfecting the old stand bys. All the hard work, sore muscles and hoarse voices were soon forgotten when the cheerleaders realized they had helped maintain the school spirit at Harbor Creek. Projects for the cheerleaders included selling laundry detergent and spirit pins, having bake sales and car washes, and attending summer camp. The girls never let the team down. They were always full of support and encouragement whether the team won or lost.

Above: Varsity Cheerleaders, **Left to Right:** Debbie Kuran, Colleen Quigley, Karen Cipriani, Melinda Yeane, Jane Pisan, Colleen Duckett, Maria Birdner, Karen Kautman, Carm Bronson, Mary Beth Shannon, and Kim Morris. **Center:** Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, **Bottom to Top:** Debbie Kuzila, Denise Wagner, Sharon Holius, Cheryl Johnson, Paula DeDionisio, Brenda Sweet, Diane Schuler, Pam Palioto, and Chris Malnowski. **Left:** The cheerleaders show their spirit while imitating the football players.





Top: Junior Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders **Front** Karen Czarnecki **Back:** Michele Kujan, Dorothy Przepyszny, Lisa Milner, Susan Orton, and Debbie Bobango **Center:** Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders **First Row:** Lois Manners **Second Row:** Tina Passerotti, Lisa Akerly, Peggy Hatley, and Karen Finn **Third Row:** Judy Chadwick, Colleen Trombetta, and Roberta Fisher **Bottom** Junior High Cheerleaders **Front Row:** Lynn Maile, Lori Peterson, Christine Cade, Michele Pulvino, and Sandy Kuholski **Back Row:** Amy Collier, Lisa Palloto, Terri Byers, and Michele Serbeski

Students Voice Opinions



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Through the Senior High Student Council students were given a chance to voice their opinions on various subjects. They were able to suggest ideas to improve the student body and activities which they felt would interest their fellow classmates.

During the first part of the year, the student lounge was continued which provided the students with a brief time of relaxation before school began. Movies were obtained for assemblies and away buses were chartered for various sports. Council activities included tag day, slave-day, after-gamerdances and the Valentine dance in which the many who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Meetings were held during school and a bulletin board was used to keep students informed on council activities. At all times, the Student Council represented the wishes of the whole student body.

Karen Cipriani - vice president, Debbie Beard -



Creation Begins Here



Front Row: Mike Polatas, Mary Payne, Barb Hepp, Donna Crosby, Chris Plocniak, Brenda Hinkler, Bill Stewart. **Second Row:** Chris Murphy, Kim Krysiak, Sheryl Russ, Emy McGarvey, Pam Fritz, Sally Briska, Laura Brantner. **Back Row:** Pam Haynes, Cindy Kuzilla, Mary Frankiewicz, Connie McEwen, Alison Lafont, Mary Lessor, Jim Hohman, Amanda Michalske, Eric Muiren, Kim Hamilton, John Deas. **Left:** Sheryl Russ and Jim Hohman working hard on final layouts and cropping pictures. **Bottom Left:** The staff's sunshine girl was Emy McGarvey. **Bottom Right:** Although we tried, we could never find Mary Payne doing anything but...



The theme for the 1978 yearbook was "Involvement." No theme could have been more true to life. Those on the yearbook staff found out quickly that to get your layout handed in by a deadline you needed to not only work on it during the designated times after school, but to take your layout home with you. You can be sure that a few times during the creation of the yearbook, the frustrations of mistakes and deadlines got the best of the staff. Had it not been for the involvement of the staff with the yearbook and pride in Harbor Creek, it may have never been finished. The yearbook staff again came through all the trying times with the feeling of triumph, not only in their own accomplishments, but in the accomplishments of their fellow members. With the yearbook finished, all the members who shared the long hours, frustrations, and responsibilities could also share the joys of this yearbook.



Getting Involved in Clubs

Every year students are given the opportunity to participate in various common interests, better known as clubs. Clubs, held every other Wednesday during the month, provided a welcome change from the daily routine of both students and teachers. The more popular clubs such as gymnastics, Home Economics, and twirlers have appealed to many students and have remained consistently popular. Even with the wide variety of clubs offered in our school, some students found a study hall more beneficial. No matter whether a student joined a club or study hall, the forty-five minute period proved to be time well spent.

Top right: The club members await the arrival of Mrs. Wall. **Right:** Marco Mooradian takes a breather from her card game. **Below:** Members of the Chemistry club look on as Mr. Peterson demonstrates a chemical experiment. **Bottom right:** Club members help Mr. Young establish in setting up the new equipment.





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The Administration Works For You



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Under the able leadership of Mr. Harold Koepka, the Administration Staff was always willing to guide and assist the students at Harbor Creek.

The many chores involved with the scheduling and guidance of students seemed like an overwhelming task, but every year they "come through for you." On behalf of the student body we would like to extend our thanks for all the effort you have put forth this past year.



Above Left: Mr. Harold Koepka, High School Principal. Above Right: Mr. LeRoy Padolo, School Assistant Principal. Left: Mr. James Young, School Principal. Below: School District Secretaries: Mrs. Shirley Sonnev, Mrs. Mary Jane Reichard, Mrs. LeRoy Lashynski, Miss Mary Whitby, Mrs. Lilly Russe.



George Abbott
Christina



Paul Foust



Discovering At Your Own Rate

Perhaps the most stimulating class of the day was Social Studies for many students. Whether it be World Cultures or American Cultures, each student found something that interested them. Many enjoyed learning about the different customs and ideas of people long ago and present, far away or right here in the United States. The classes were made to meet the needs of the students more effectively by placing them in classes with students who learn at near the same rate. This new system of student placement allowed the students to work individually, with groups, as well as with an entire class.



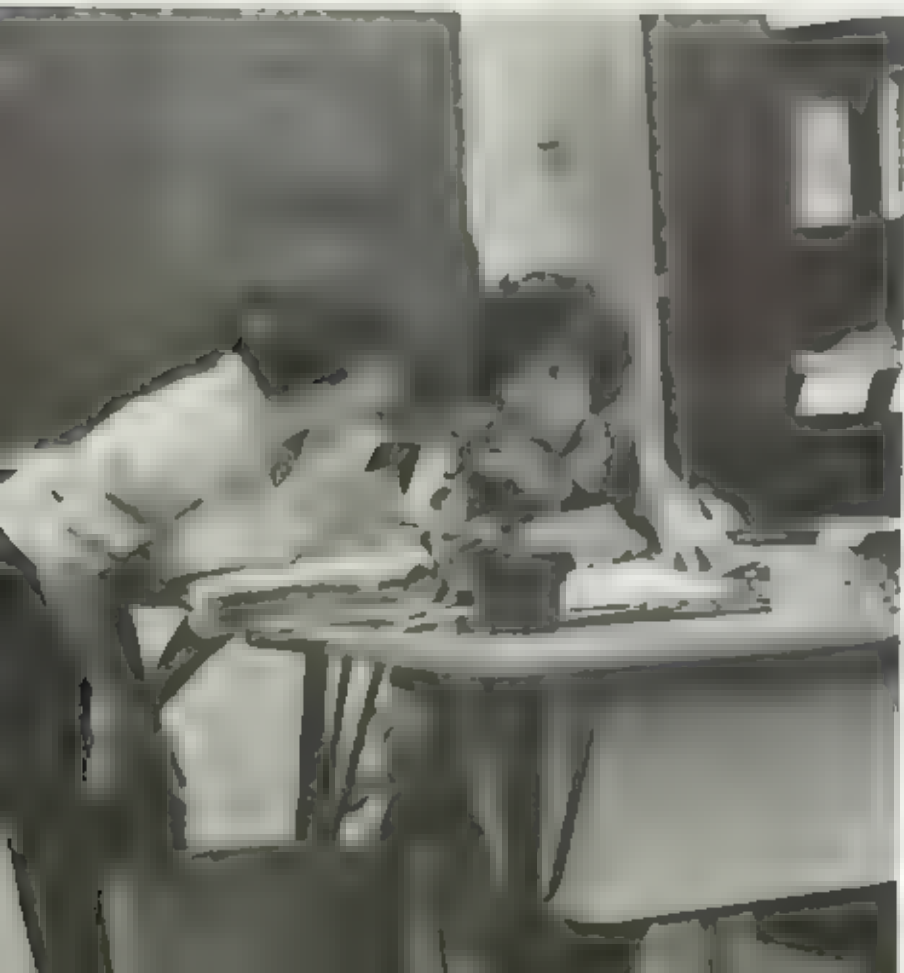
Sharing thoughts on possible approaches to a lesson are Mr. James Hazelton and Mr. Forbes Hazelton.



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English: All Year Long

It is little changes in the curriculum that adds variety to school life and possibly makes it more interesting for some students. Students were no longer able to choose English mini-courses each nine-weeks but were in the same class studying various topics according to the teachers' desires all year. Many enjoyed this since now the students were divided into three groups, advanced, regular, and practical, which seemed to be more beneficial and helpful to all. In these classes, students were able to develop their reading, writing, and speaking skills which will aid them in their future communications.

In the Junior High, the students courses in English varied with each quarter covering a wide variety of topics such as literature, poetry, drama, grammar, and writing. There was bound to be an interesting theme for each person.

Left: Mrs. Laskowski, an English student teacher prepares overlays for the day's lesson.



Anthony Santolitto
Joseph Smith



Vera Snyder
Marjorie Sute
Pamela Whitmore



Science For Today's World

In today's technological world, science has become very important. Our life style is affected by scientific advances and happenings.

At Harbor Creek a good choice of science courses was offered. In the Junior High, basic science was taught, and the students learned various facts about geology, astronomy, and meteorology as well as other areas of science. In the ninth grade, basic science was taught again, but in greater detail. In the tenth grade, Biology was the required science course. In the eleventh and twelfth grades, choices such as Nuclear Science, Chemistry 1 and 2 and Physics were offered students interested in increasing their knowledge of science.

Above: Working intently on a science project is Patty Oliver. Right: Heating a mixture over a Bunsen burner is Tom Malin.





Left: Tending to their experiment are Becky Olsen and Bill Nantes



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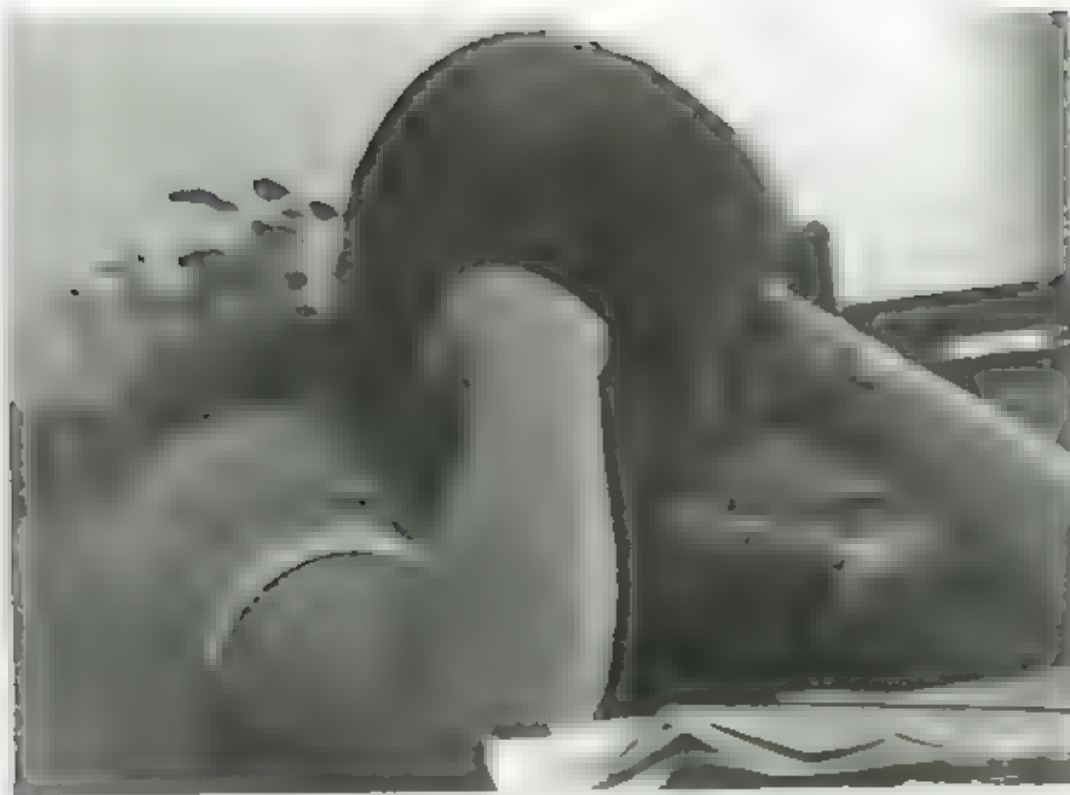


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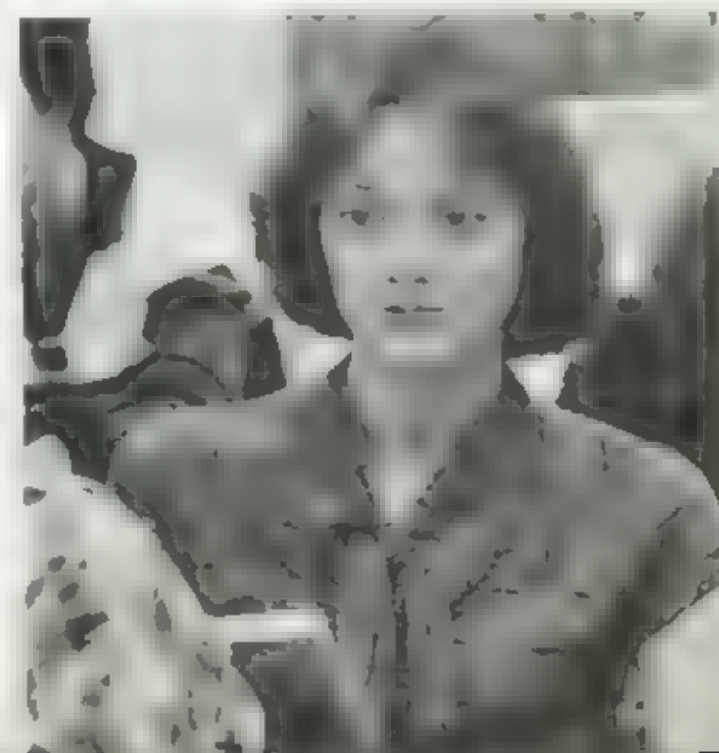


Above: Confused by a difficult problem is Jerry Badach. Above right: Listening intently to Mr. Henry explain Geometry is Kevin Czeczny. Right: Working hard to complete her assignment is Laura Beals. Below right: Awaiting instruction from her teacher is Michele Leasure.

Making The Choice Mathematically

In the junior high, the choices among math courses were limited. General Math was the only alternative for seventh graders and most eighth graders. Some eighth graders were qualified to take Algebra I. In the senior high, there was a wide selection of Math courses. There were Algebra I, Algebra II, Special Algebra which taught Algebra I in a slower, more detailed manner. Geometry, Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Consumer Math and General Math.

Mathematical concepts that have been learned earlier in life are continually being refined and extended, particularly as they are related to life situations. Math was a very important subject at Harbor Creek because it is necessary in almost any vocational field.





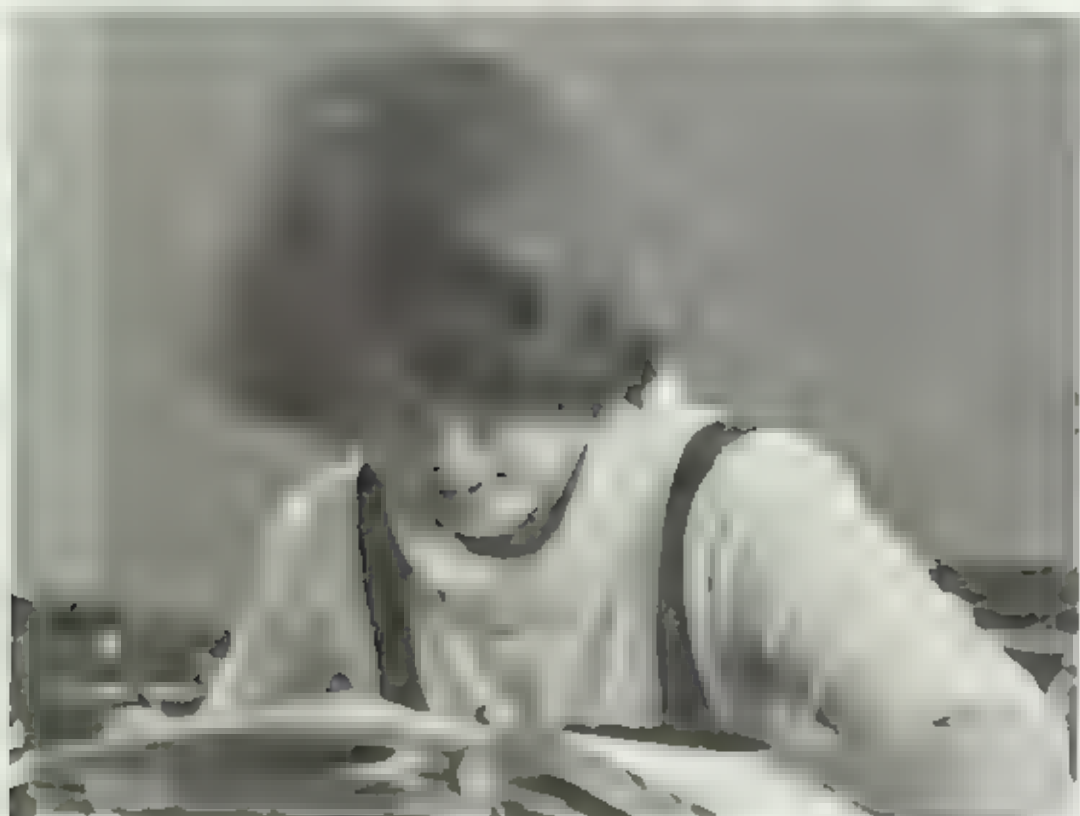
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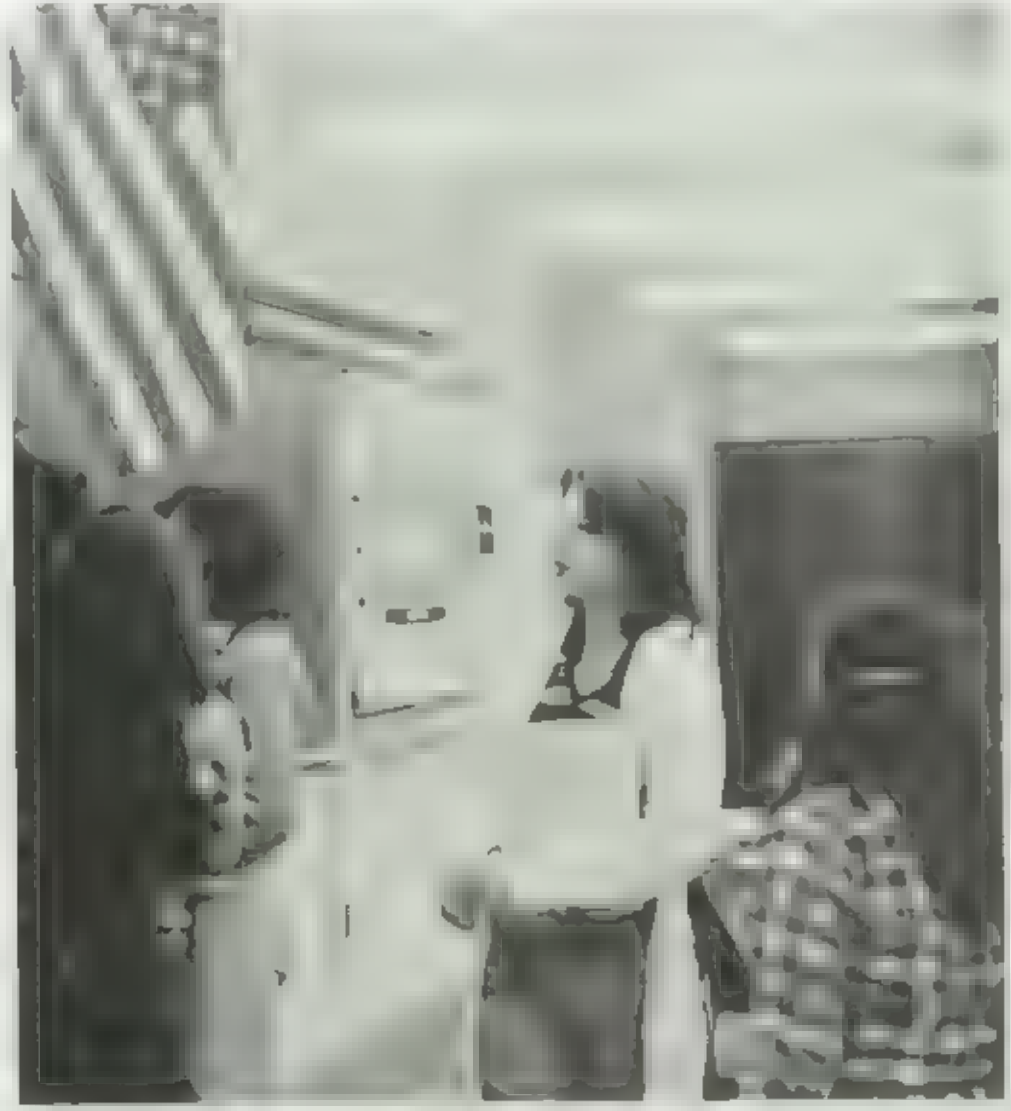


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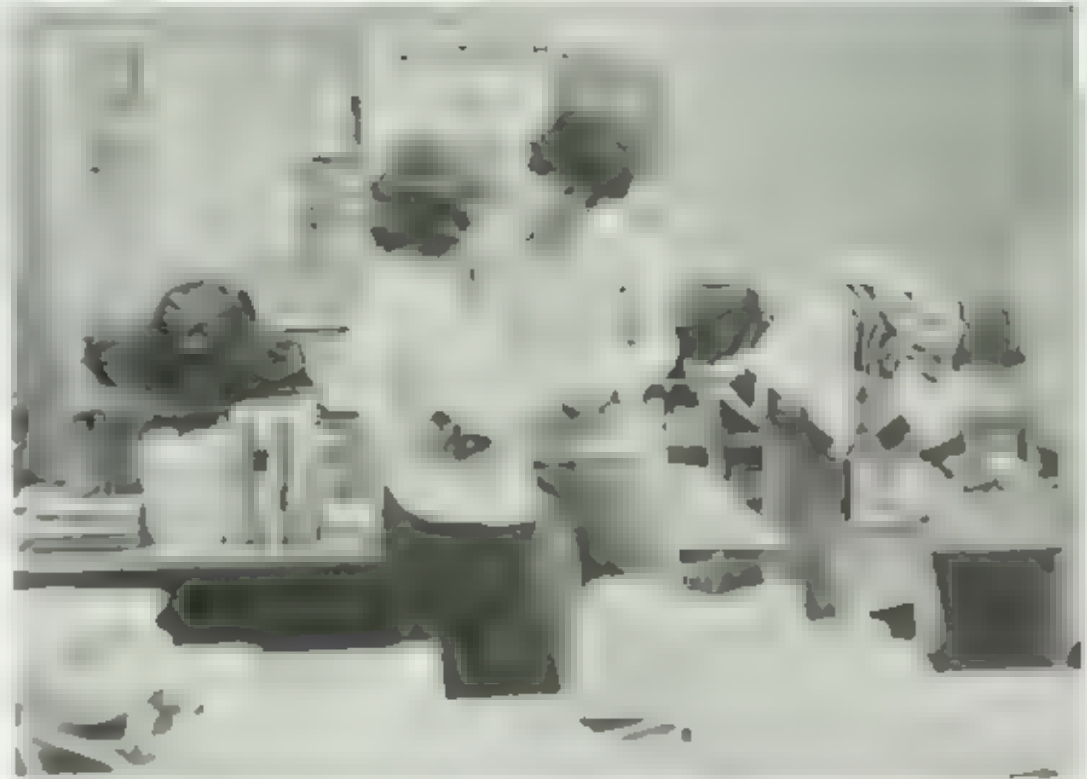


Left: Math is evidently not an easy subject as shown by Kris Cade as she feverishly works to finish her homework

Business Skills Equal Qualified Employees



Many Senior High students choose electives in the field of business. Starting with typing, Shorthand I, and Accounting I, the field opens up to Shorthand II, transcription, Accounting II Business English, and Clerical Office Practice. The staff is an excellent attribute to the program which prepares students with the techniques many employers seek in qualified office help.



Above Left: Transcription is one of the many skills learned by Sewell. Above Right: Reading the directions and they begin their work are a few of Mrs. Swen. Above: Seeking help in the classroom, Stoner consults Mrs. Swen.





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At Harbor Creek, physical education formed an important part of the program of general education. It included physical activities and sports of all kinds designed to improve fitness and health. Gym classes also provided fun and recreation, giving students a little break from their regular schedule. There was a wide variety of activities offered including swimming, lifesaving, archery, tennis, basketball, soccer and gymnastics.

An important part of the physical education program at Harbor Creek is health class. It is taken by juniors three days a week. Health class covers the physical and mental health of the body and how to improve it. Health class also deals with such problems as drug addiction, misuse of alcohol and tobacco, excess weight, and how to prevent them.

Left: Mr. Bud makes health class a favorite. Below: Junior high students take a



John Donor
William Frazier
Barbara Singer



Expressing Yourself Freely

Getting away from the boredom of school was sometimes difficult, but when fine arts and craft classes began it became a whole new world of expressing one's inner and hidden talents. In these classes, a person could do things with their hands and materials they they might never have dreamed of doing before or after school. Upon joining fine arts you might be caught up in the acts of drawing with pencil, charcoal, or pastels. You might choose to express yourself more freely with sculpting or painting. Craft class took in a broader area of arts, such as leather jewelry, pottery, basketry, batik, Paris-craft and drawing. Any area of preference would express a person's talent through their work.

Top: Pretending to be a famous artist, little Brian shows off his creative work and a big smile. Bottom left: Mr. Frazier works with the students in a photography class. Bottom right: Barbara Singer shows the shape of books to her students, making sure that her students know what they are doing.



*With best wishes
for success. It has
been a real pleasure
to have you in
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*Sincerely,
W Frazier*



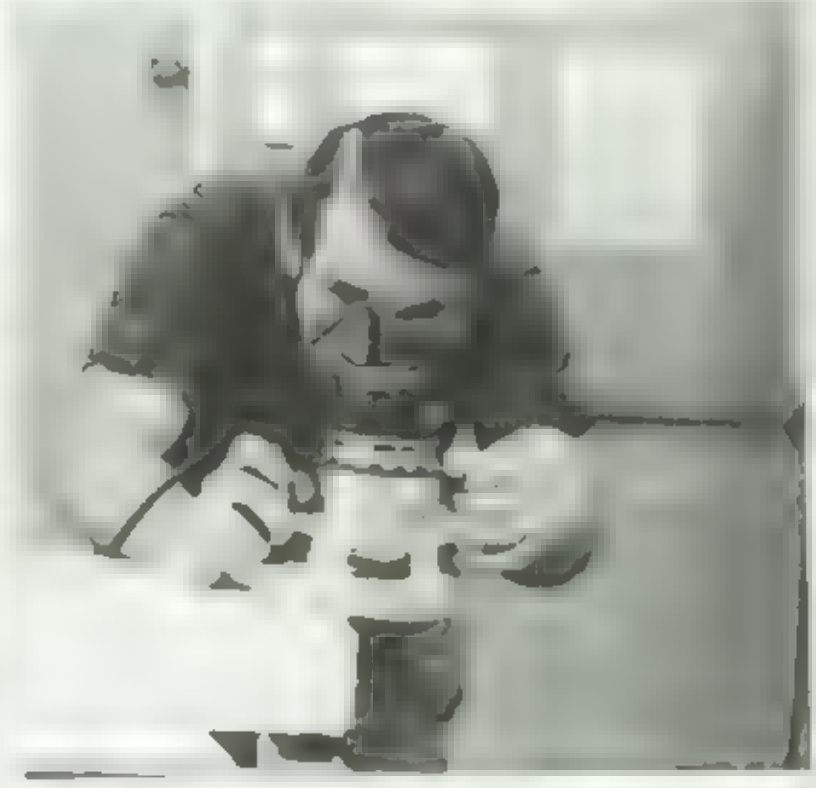
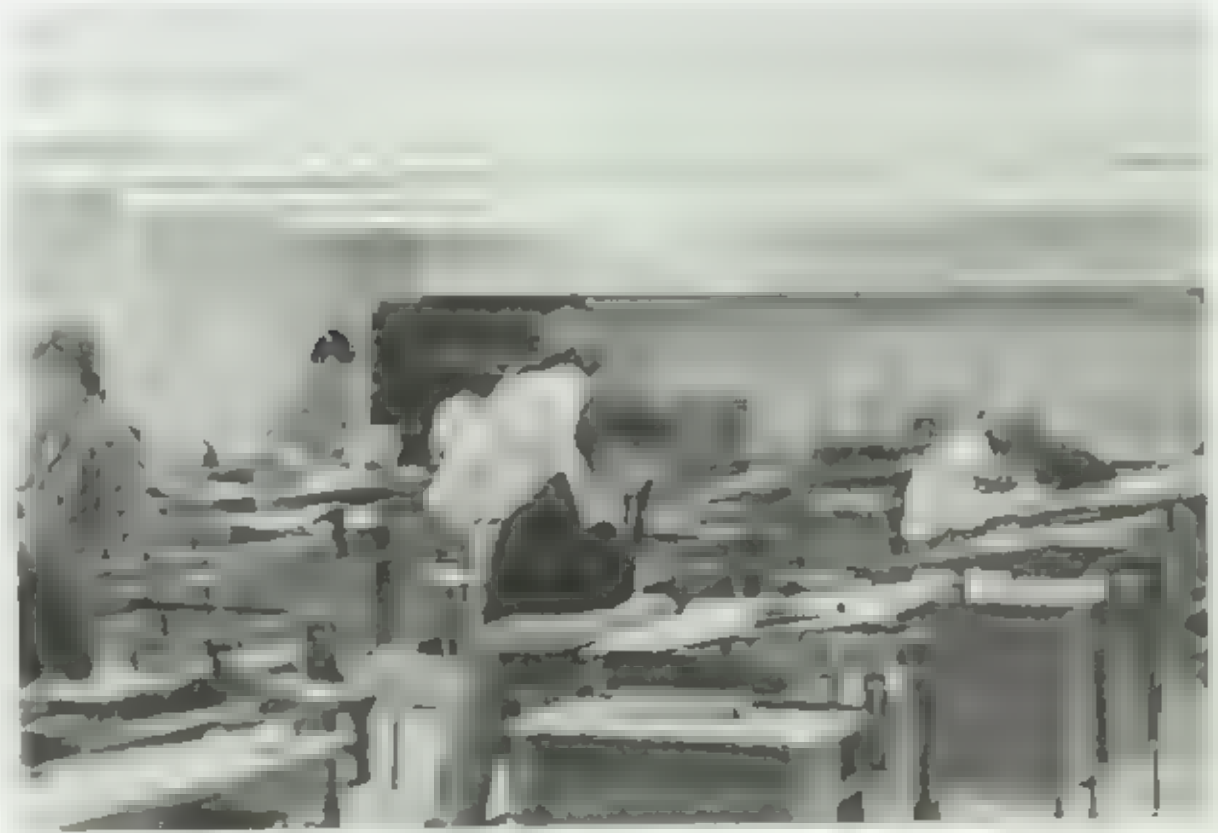
Top: A young girl, Dawn, is shown reading a book. Center left: A young girl, Dawn, is shown reading a book. Center right: A young girl, Dawn, is shown reading a book. Bottom: A young girl, Dawn, is shown reading a book.



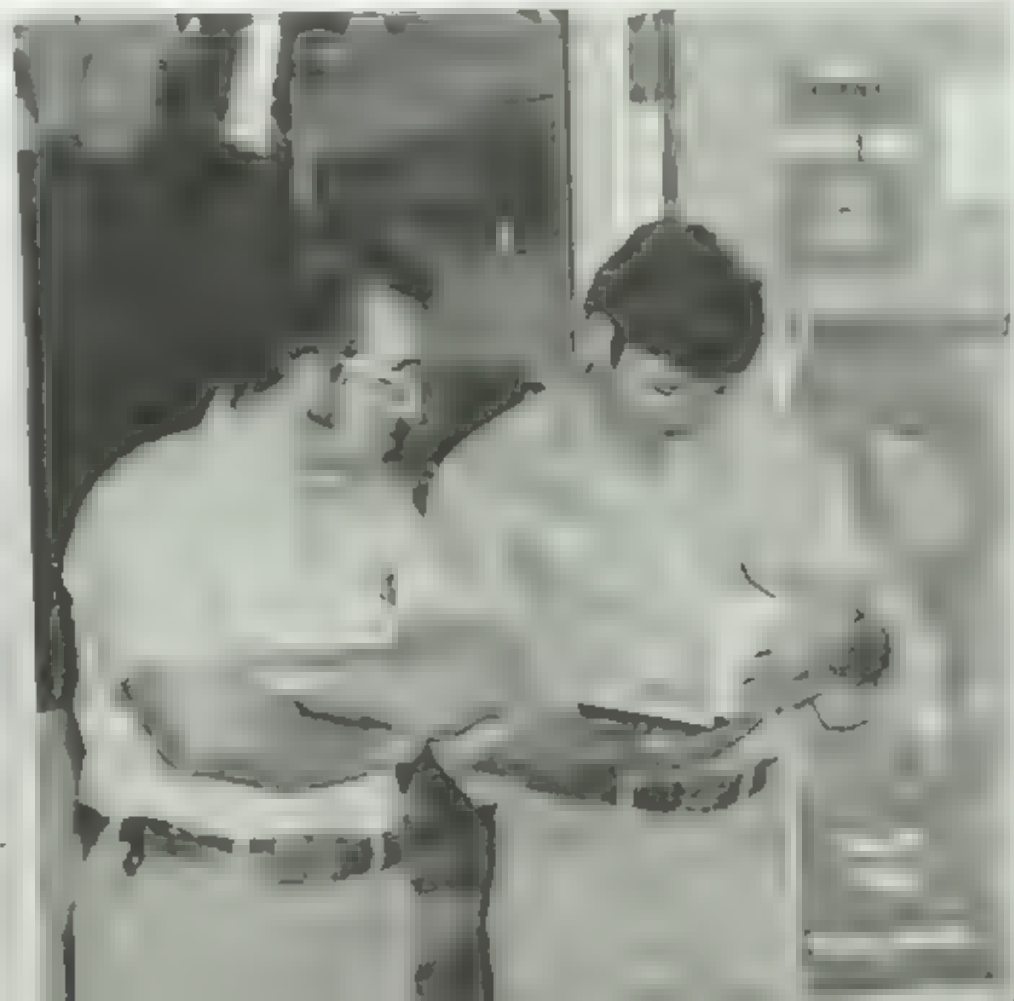
Practical Arts — An Aid to Success

There are many practical arts courses offered at Harbor Creek High School. Some of them include drafting, vocational agriculture, and wood and metal shop. While taking these courses, the students broaden their view-point on future educational opportunities.

Home economics and shop are required in seventh and eighth grade while in ninth through twelfth grade they are taken as electives. Not only do the practical arts courses give students a chance to express themselves, but gives them ideas and goals for the future.



Top: Before beginning his next project, the student is shown the directions. Middle left: Between classes, Mr. Barker is shown. Middle right: The sander is demonstrated by Mr. Fuller. Left: Searching for information in the guide book are Mr. Fuller and Mr. Barker.





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Music Classes Produce Melodious Tunes

There were many changes in the music department at Harbor Creek this year. Mrs. Weborg became the choral director, and Mr. Baran acquired some of the classes she had taught in the past. In previous years, the junior high band members did not have to take music, but due to a change in the program, all junior high students, whether in band or not, were required to take music. In this class, junior students learned about composers of music from Bach to the Beatles. They also learned how to read and write music. In the senior high, a student could take chorus or band. The chorus became an active organization this year. They went on many field trips including concerts at the Soldiers and Sailors Home and the Erie Hilton. The band competed against other area high schools in many competitions and represented our school at a parade in Washington D.C.



Top and far right: The band using music practice during its class period, competes at the state competition at Edinboro State College. **Above and right:** Band members concentrate on their music so that they will please their future audiences.





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Special Ed: Students Share A Common Goal

This year Special Education students progressed very rapidly. They spent the first half of the day learning the basic functional skills in reading, math and other subjects. To the average person these skills are taken for granted, but to the Special Ed student they were immense accomplishments which brought much needed gratification.

Perhaps the most difficult task for some was to overcome their fears and participate in activities during their gym and pool classes.

The Special Ed students also worked on many projects for outside organizations that perhaps, went unnoticed within the school. These projects helped them with their pre-vocational and vocational skills. They did some sorting and assembling for the American Cancer Society. This work aided the pupils in the realization of the importance of handing in work promptly and keeping a good attitude while they work. Every week a student was sent to work in the cafeteria and kitchen. They benefited from this experience of on the job training immeasurably.

Basically, the Special Education Department helped the students to gain through each experience and strived to reach their goal of independence.



Top Left: Student working on a project.
Top Right: Student working on a project.
Above: Student working on a project.
Left: Student working on a project.







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Right: In a military manner, John Nakoski presents the flag to Jeff Maitz. Below right: Congratulating Julie Fedele on her rise in rank is Commander Vargo.

Cadets Trained In Military Skills

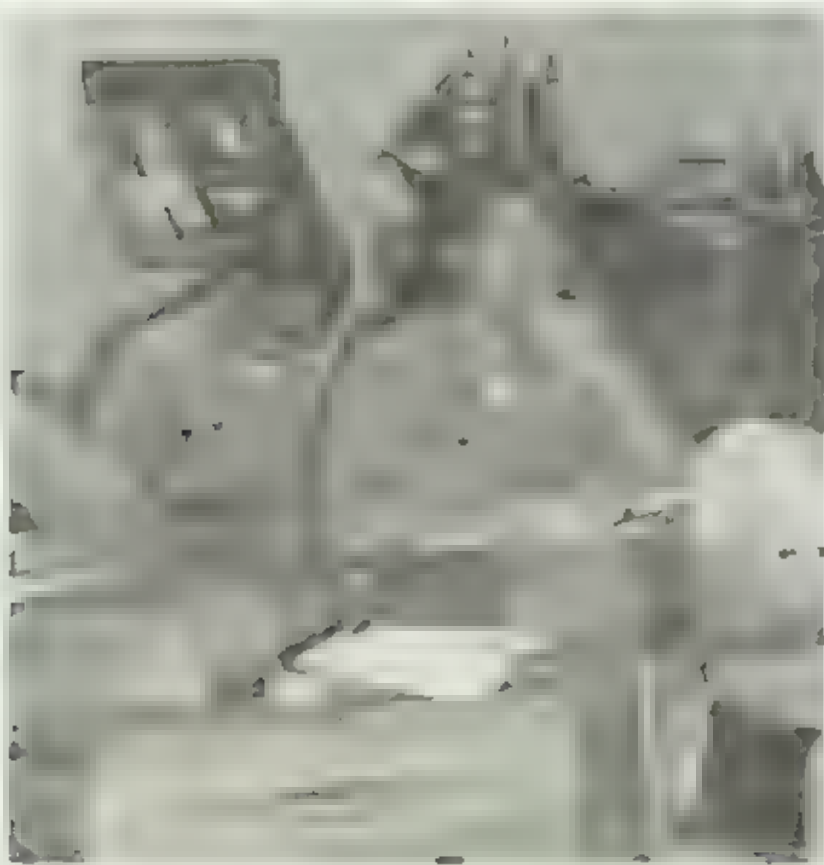
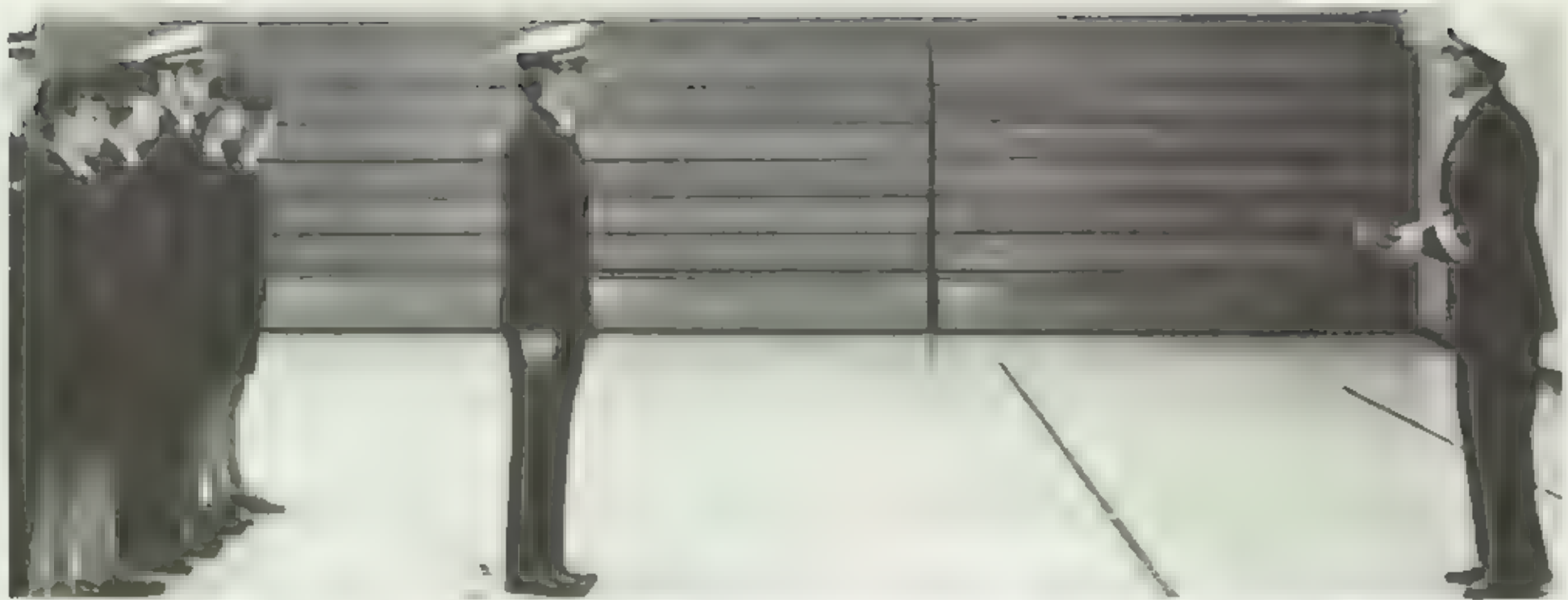
The Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp (NJROTC) is in its fourth year at Harbor Creek. It is headed by NASI Commander Vargo and First Sergeant Snidemiller whose job is to bring ROTC students closer to an understanding of how the Navy is run.

ROTC is a sample of Navy life brought to a high school. Students are drilled in marching formations, inspected regularly, and taught various subjects such as military history, navigation, and naval science.

With the arrival of Commander Vargo, there were many changes. New courses were offered and students went on more field trips. The major field trip this year was to Pensacola, Florida. The cadets also went on many local field trips, for example, to the nearby Coast Guard outpost.

Outstanding students also have a chance to go on special field trips. In April 1978, John Nakoski went to Cuba on the **Nitro**, a Navy supply ship, and Greg Eimers also went to Cuba on the same ship in the summer of 1978. This summer, five students, selected by their overall point average, will go on a cruise on a Navy surface ship for two weeks.





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Lieutenant Commander Henry Varg

Trades Taught To Harbor Creek Students

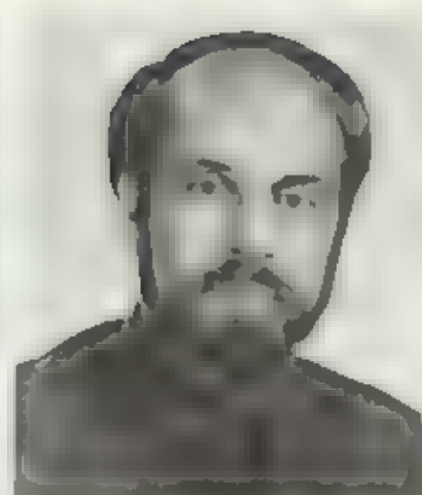
A number of Harbor Creek students are given the opportunity to learn a trade at the Erie County Technical School. These students attend the Vo-Tech school and Harbor Creek every other week. While at Tech, they learn various skills such as welding, auto mechanics, preparing commercial foods, cosmetology, electronics, tool and die, and making health assistance. The Tech school expanded its faculty in industrial arts to offer its students even more educational opportunities.

Top right: Masonry can be challenging as shown by Kevin Berdis. **Right:** In his spare time, Kevin Berdis enjoys playing basketball. **Bottom right:** Cleaning up after a hard day at Vo-Tech is Todd





Haynes



Howard Shedd

Learning Driver Safety

Driver's Ed classes were offered again this year at Harbor Creek. Students had an opportunity to take class work which enabled them to learn about auto and liability insurance, traffic laws, and car maintenance programs. Roadwork was also offered. These two experiences combined to let Harbor Creek students more aware drivers.

Above: Addressing his roadwork class, Haynes. Below: Working out his class plan for the day is Mr. Shedd.





Grace Moles



Caesar Muzzi



Right: Instructing her Spanish Two students on the conjugation of a verb is Mrs. Moles. Below Right: A favorite of language students, Mr. Muzzi makes his classes more enjoyable

Passport to the World

Some students at Harbor Creek took the foreign languages of French and Spanish for many important reasons. Learning a foreign language increased the students' range of communication. Knowledge was gained of the customs, ways of life of other nations, and helped to add to the knowledge of our language. Also, knowledge of a foreign language aided students in gaining a spirit of broad human tolerance. The people who did study a language developed the four different skills of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing.





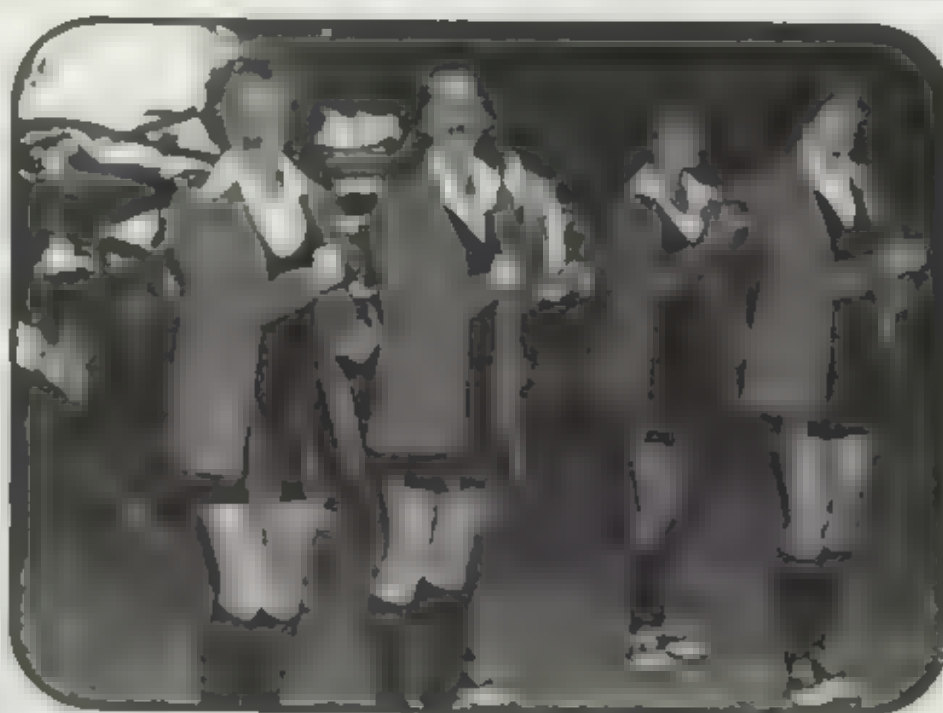
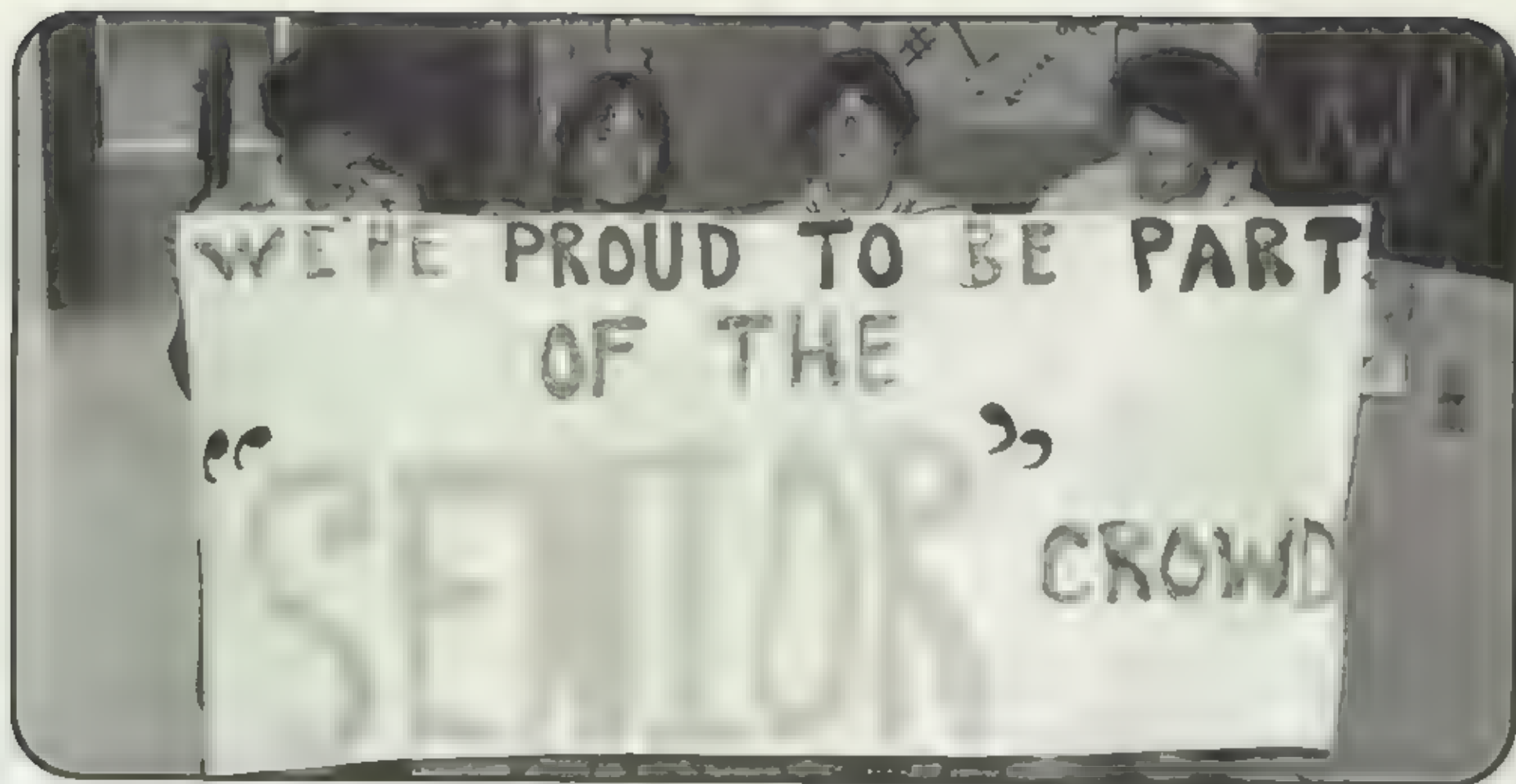
Behind the Scenes

Although we did not always show our appreciation for all of the unseen jobs performed, we certainly felt their effect. They were the ones who kept things running smoothly and helped all of us do a better job. People making up this group were the cafeteria staff who kept the lunch lines running efficiently, and the janitors who cleaned up afterwards. These behind the scene jobs were appreciated by both students and teachers

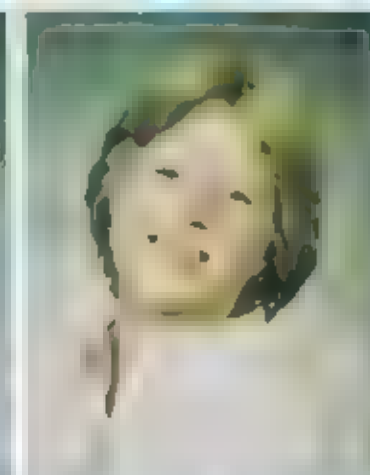
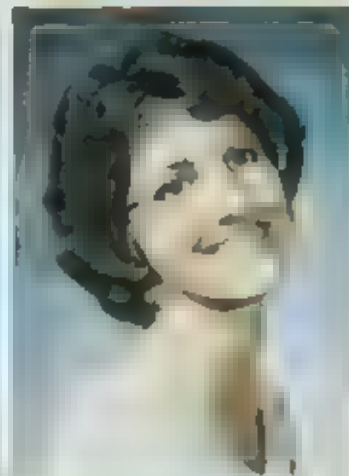


Top: Janitors (l-r) Tom Williamson, Al Capwell, Mark Cornwell, Ed Janusz
Middle: Mrs. Graham's smiling at the lunch line **Bottom Left:** Cleanup after lunch
Bottom Right: Decorations being made for the presentation begins





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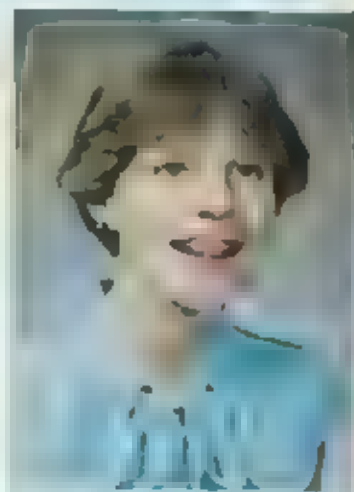
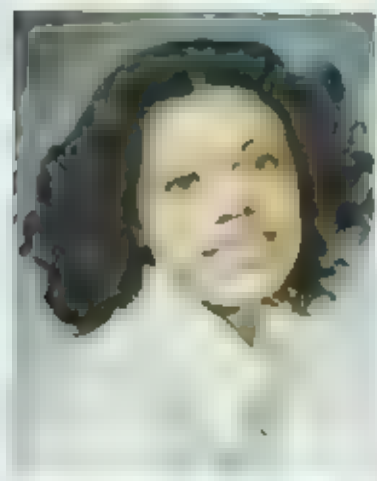
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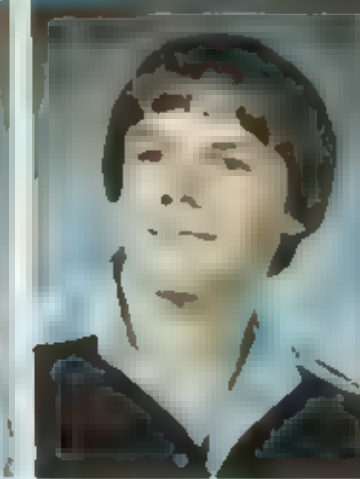
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John Nakaseki
Lisa Parmeter
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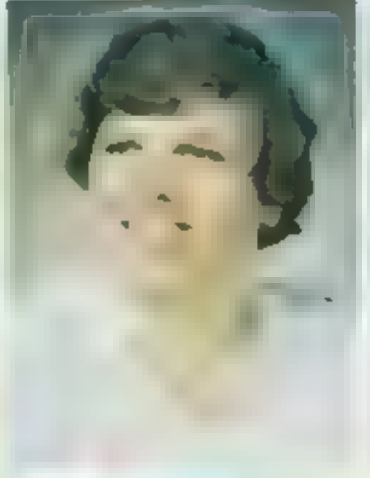
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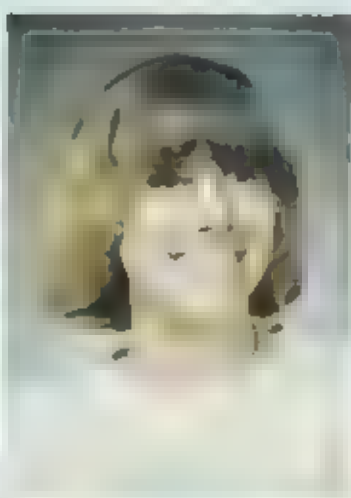


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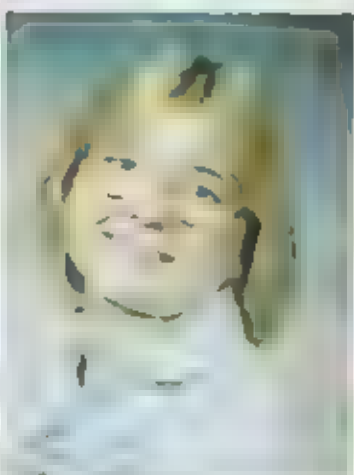


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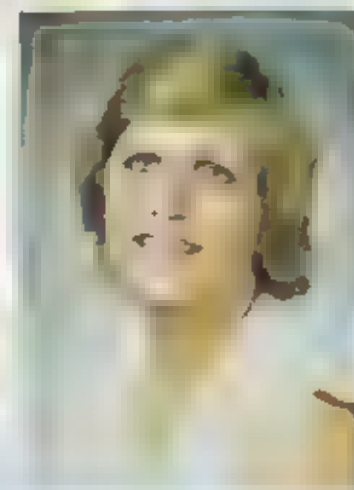
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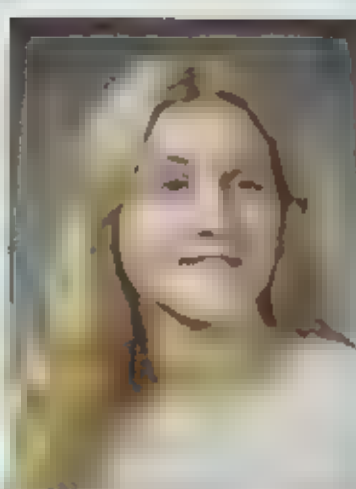
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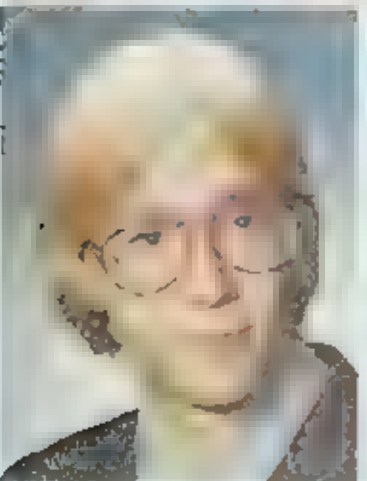
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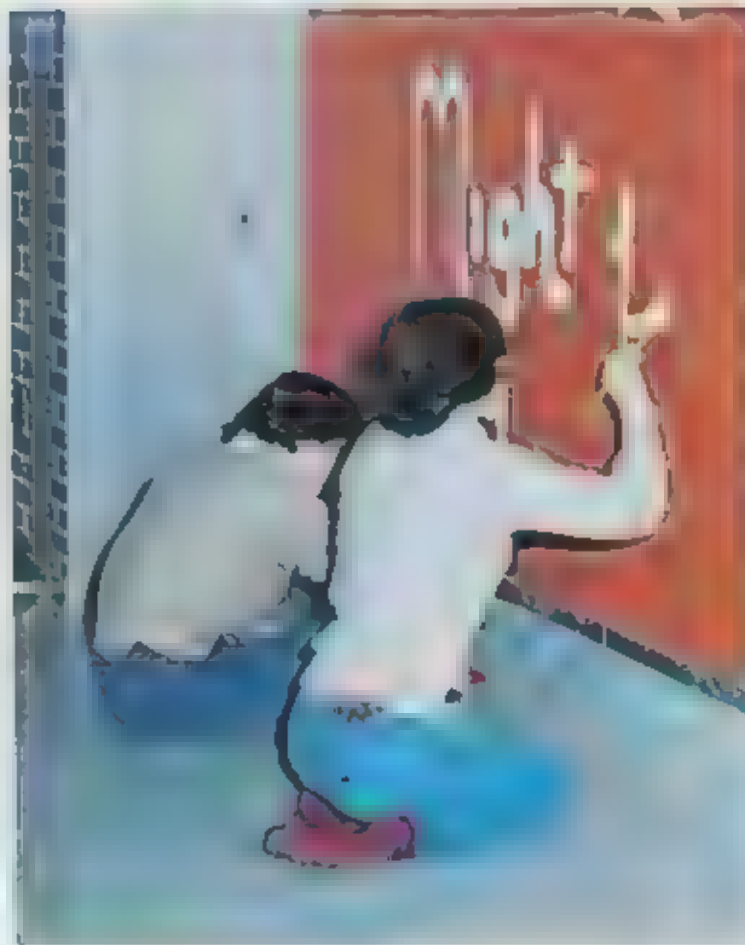
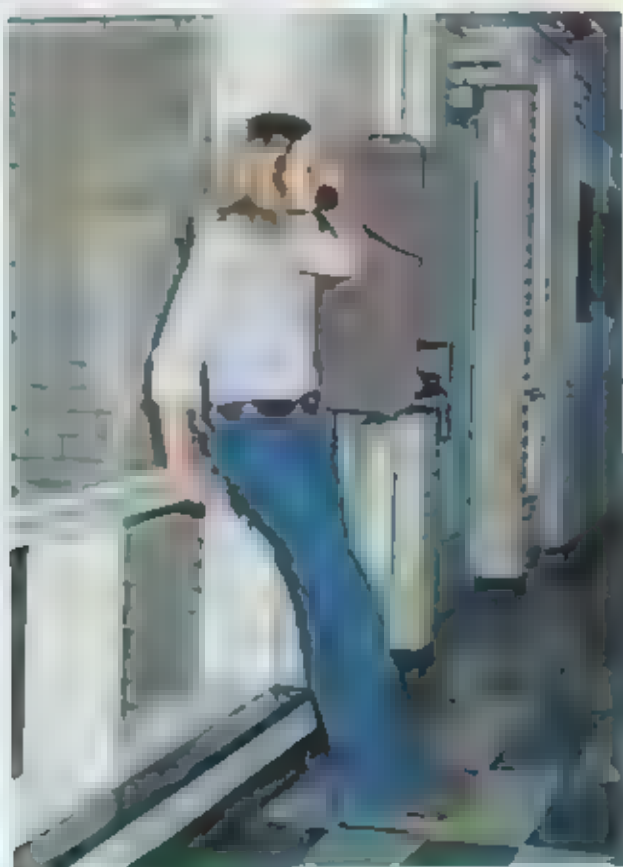


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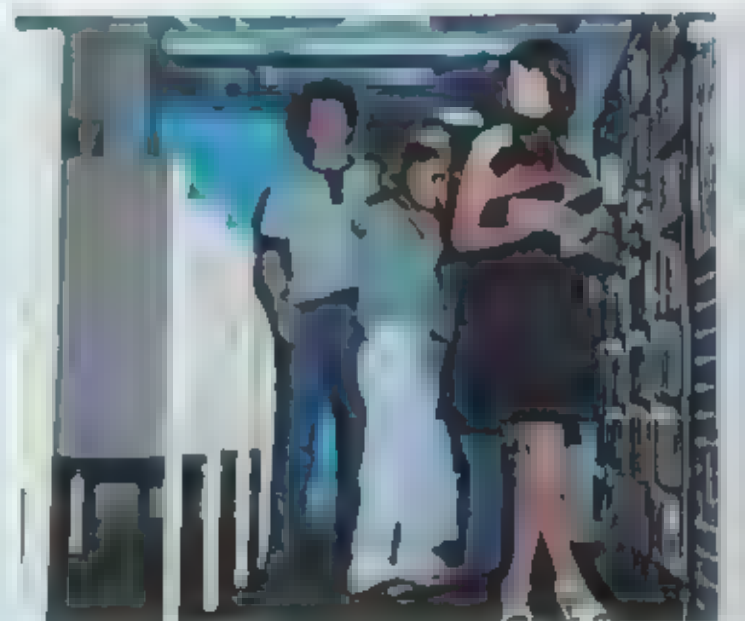


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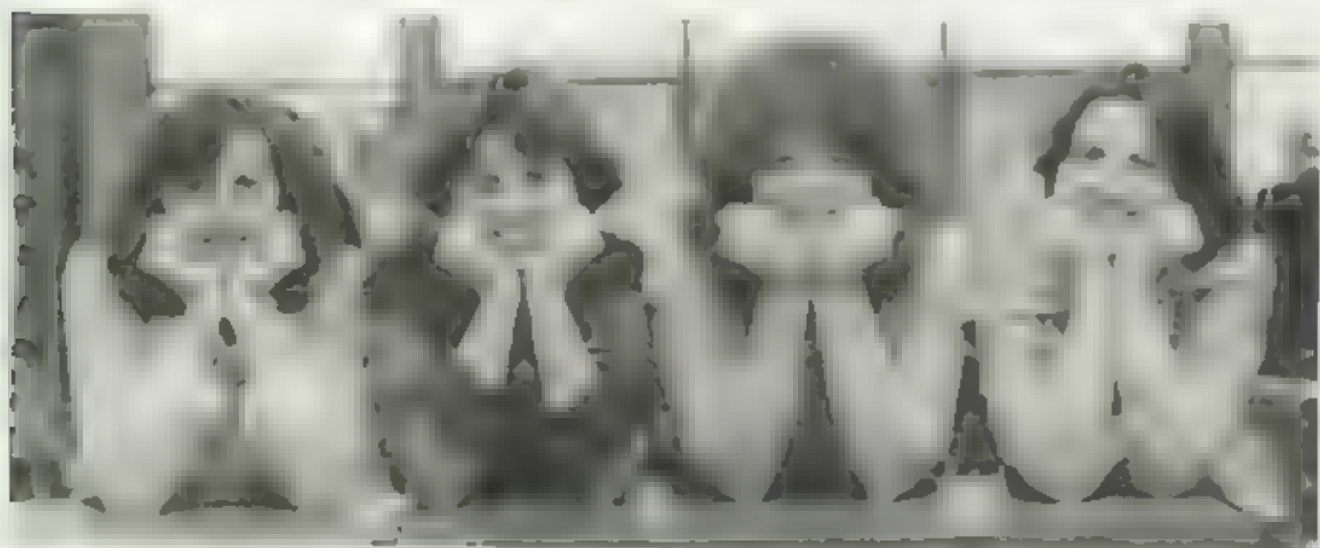
SENIOR LIFE . . .

Being a Senior involves many responsibilities as discovered by this year's Seniors. These responsibilities began right after their Junior year ended and they went to get their Senior pictures taken. From there it led to getting fitted for caps and gowns, possibly ordering Senior Keys, and, also, ordering graduation announcements and name cards. They also had to make many deci-

sions. These included applying to colleges or business schools, for financial aid and scholarships or seeking information on possible employment that would use the skills learned in high school.

All this left most students with little time to themselves, but the time that they had was spent having fun with their friends. They participated

in many school related activities such as spirit week, the many dances, both formal and informal, and any fund raising events be it for themselves or others. Basically, their Senior year could be described in one word: BUSY.



PUZZLING ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?



Top: Senior Class Officers are President Lisa Kastlatter, Vice President Mary Beth Shannon, Treasurer Andrea Amidon, Secretary Kim Hamilton. Above: Waiting in the Guidance Office for help in deciding what her future will hold is Darlene Cohen. Right: Learning the basics in physics class about how an air hockey game works is Erik Moorhead, Paul Deluca, and Jim Wonder.

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INVOLVEMENT WITH JUNIORS

JUNIORS

The Junior class officers were a prominent part of their class. They thought of ways to raise money and went to every home room making sure that the Junior class agreed with their ideas.

The money raised during this year was due to the success of Sub sales and after game dances. The Juniors were very happy in raising money knowing it was for the Junior-Senior Prom, the highlight of the Junior and Senior year. The Class officers did their very best to make this year a memorable one for all.

Junior Class Officers, Back: T. Peters, Front: Toni Trombetta



Dawn Ahlschlager
Marlene Ahlschlager
Cynthia Aker
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Sandra Benn
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Robert
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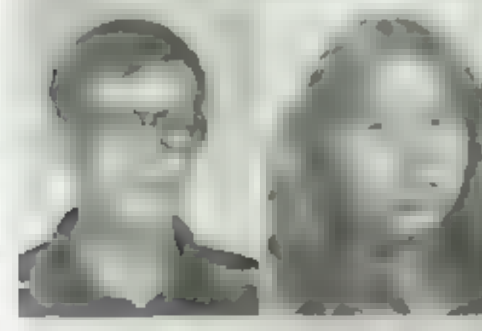
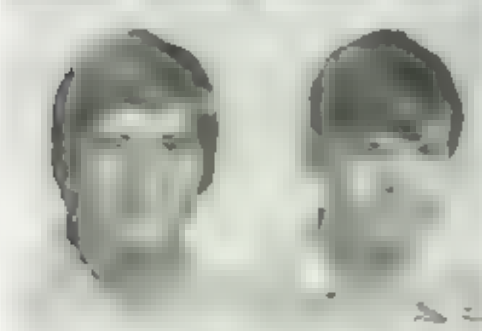
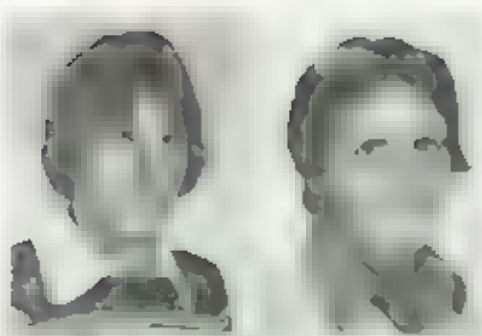
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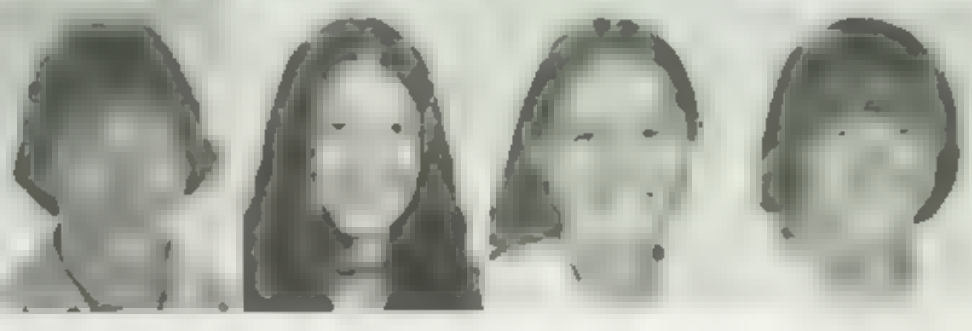
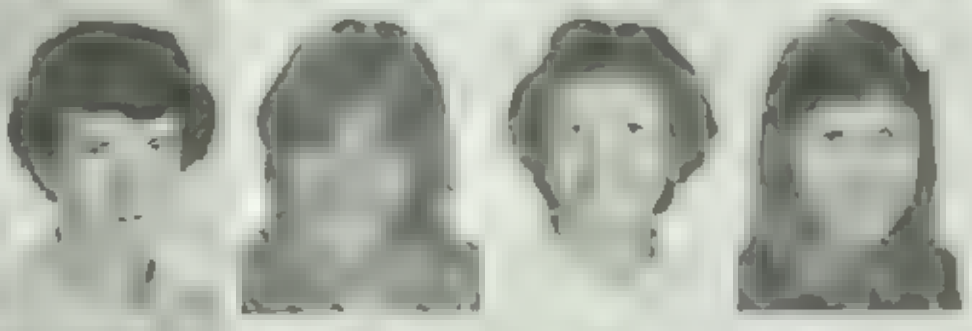
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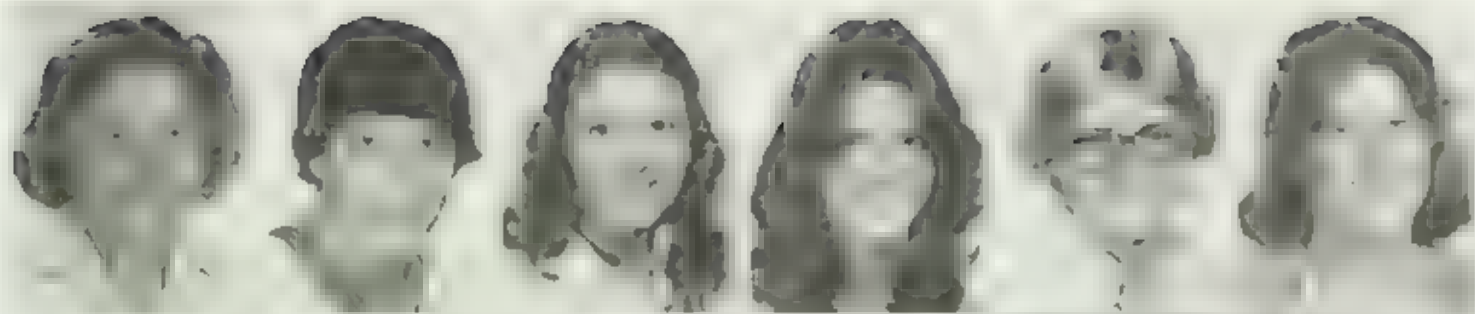
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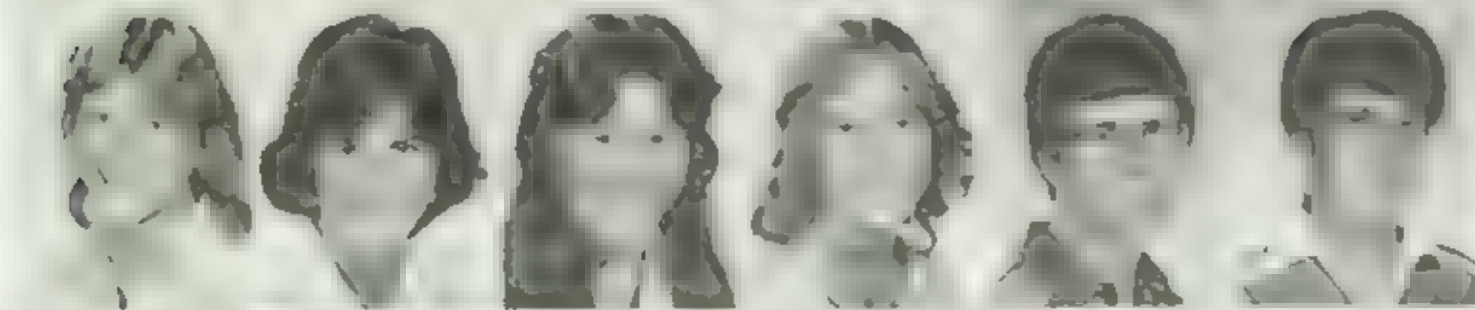
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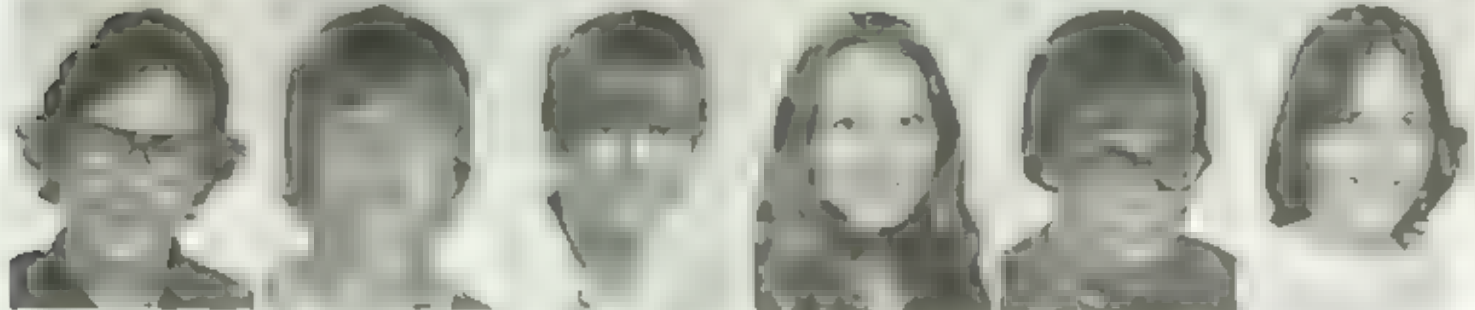








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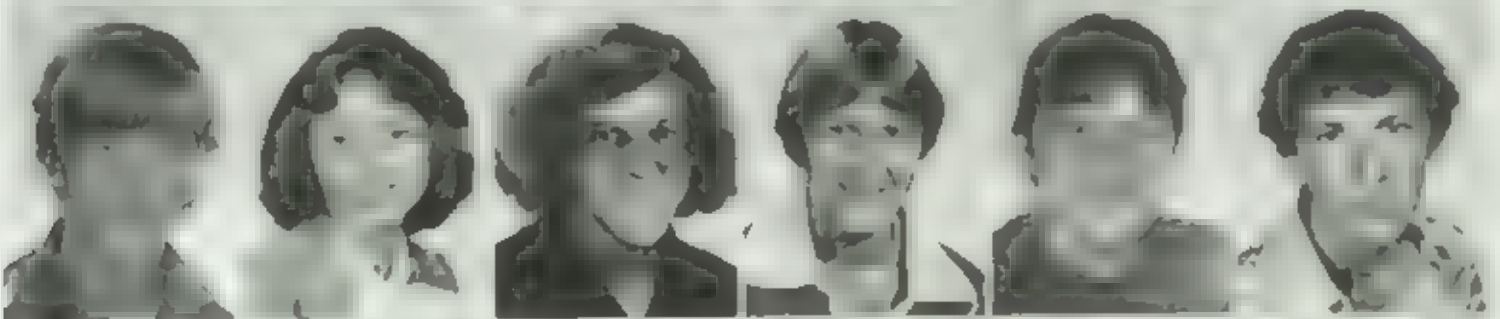


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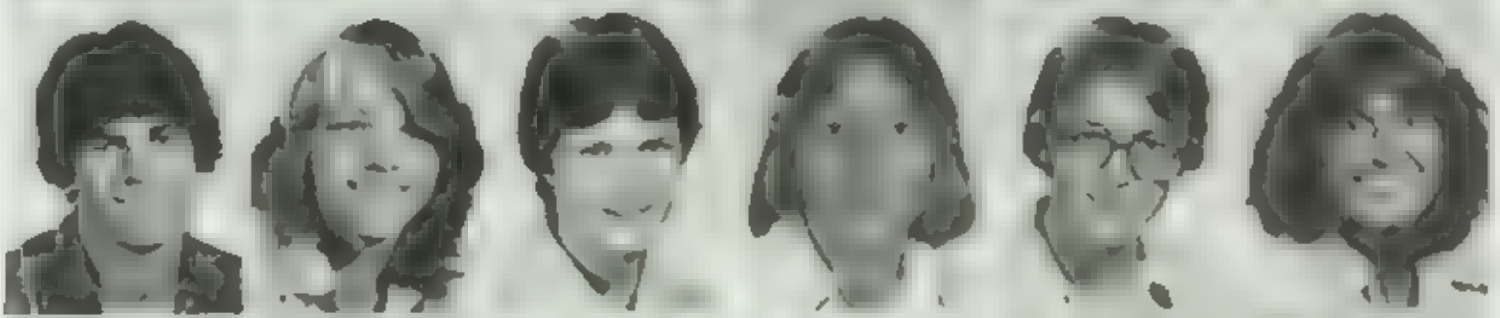
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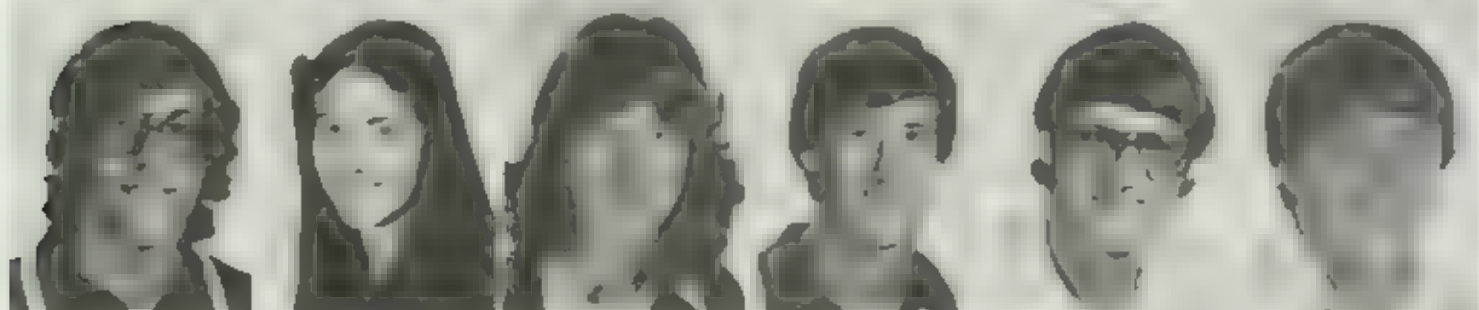
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JUNIORS

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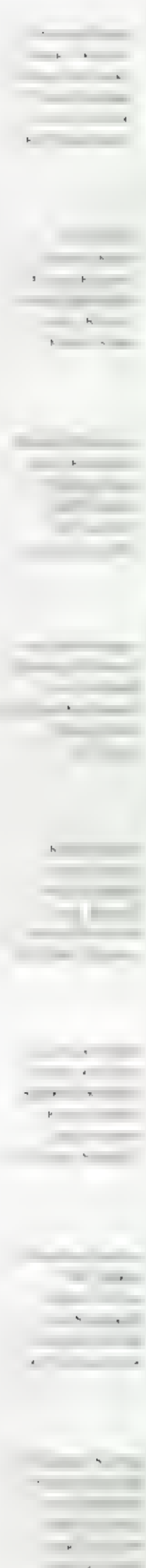
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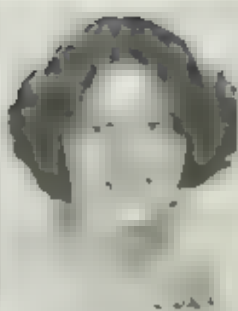
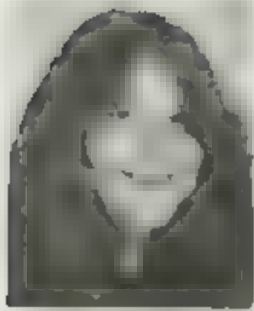
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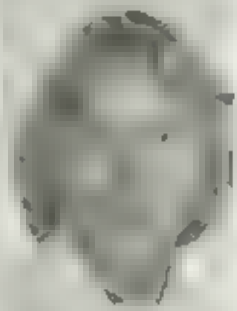




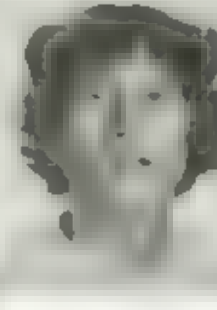
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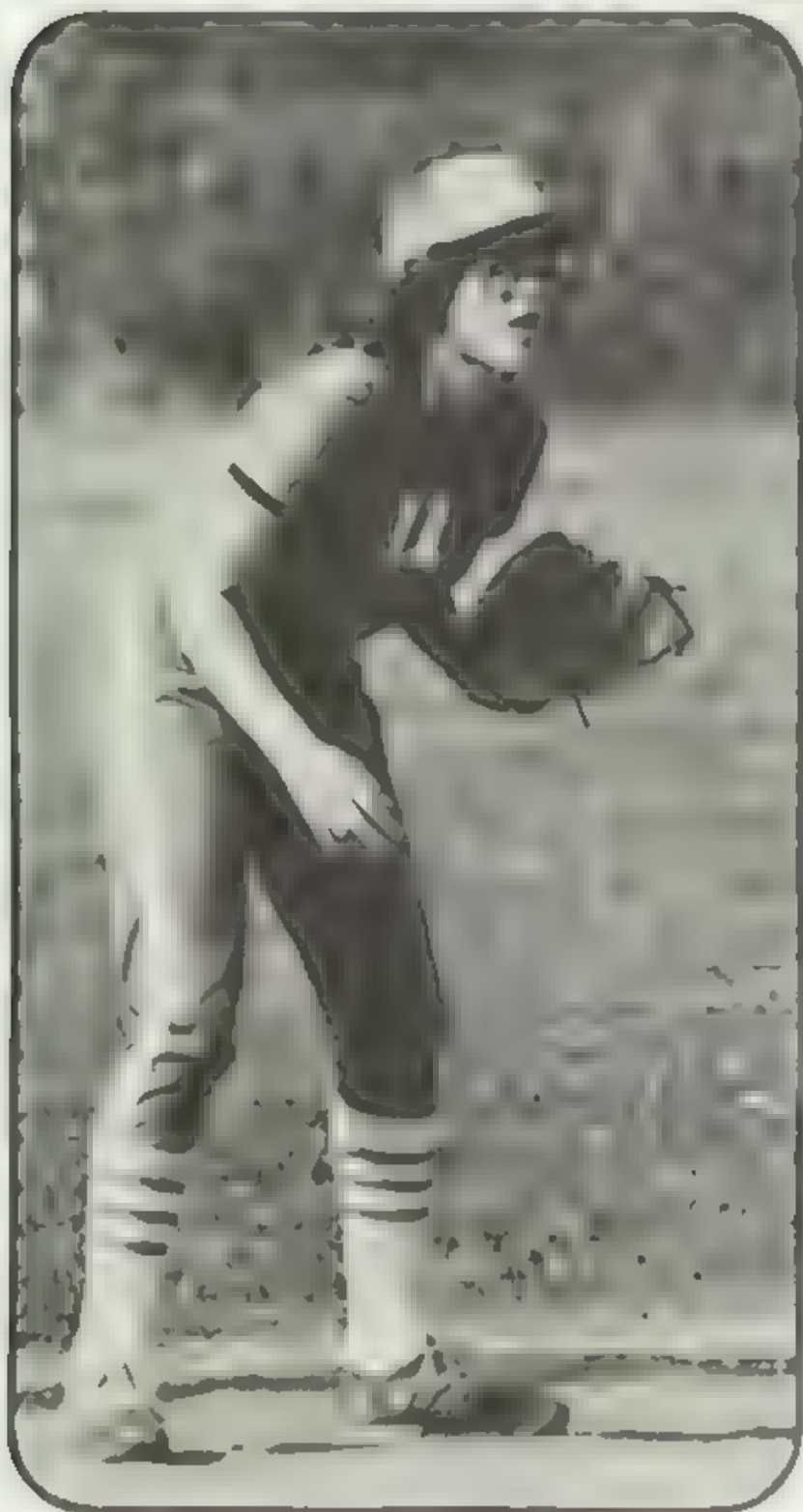
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INVOLVEMENT WITH
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Sophomore Spirit

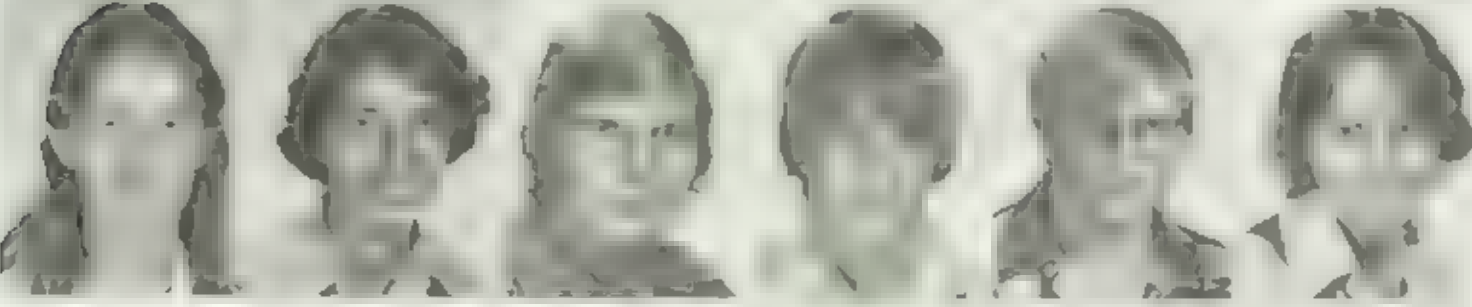
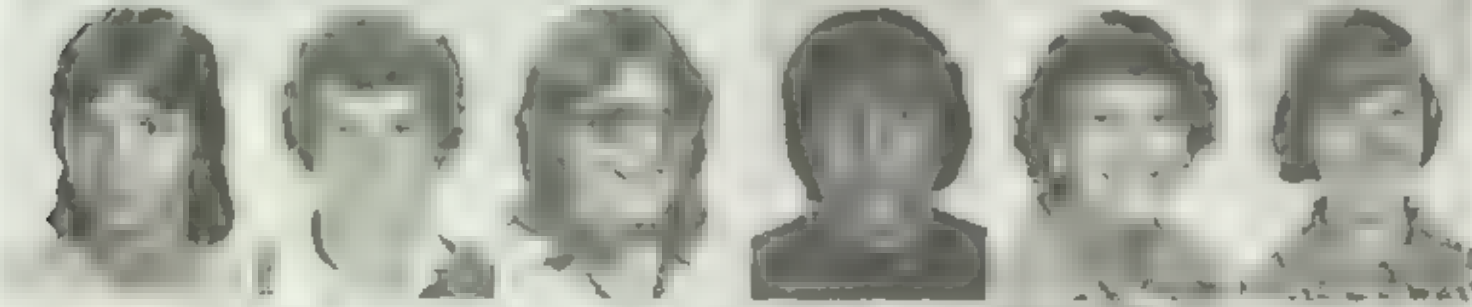
The Sophomores were workers in the truest sense of the word. They showed as much, if not more, spirit as the Juniors and Seniors. The officers headed by Miss Hamilton operated hand-in-hand to organize their fund raising activities.

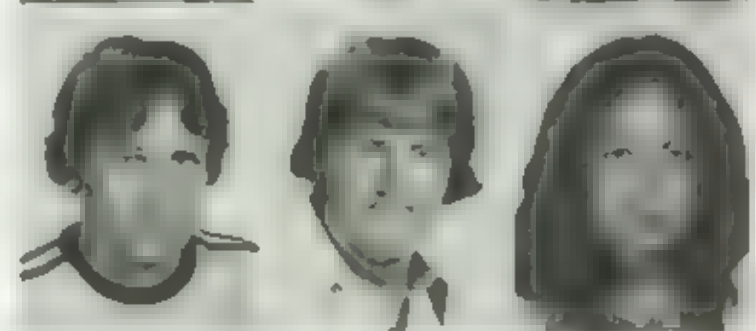
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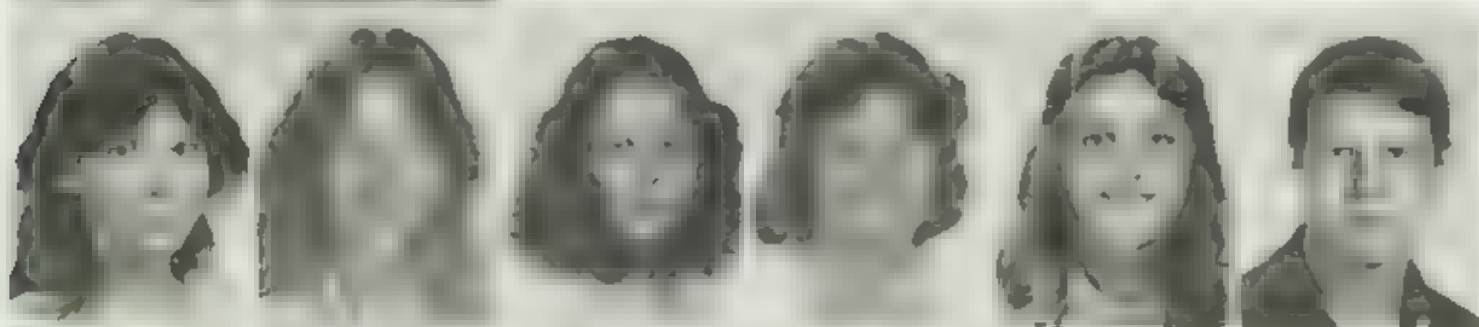
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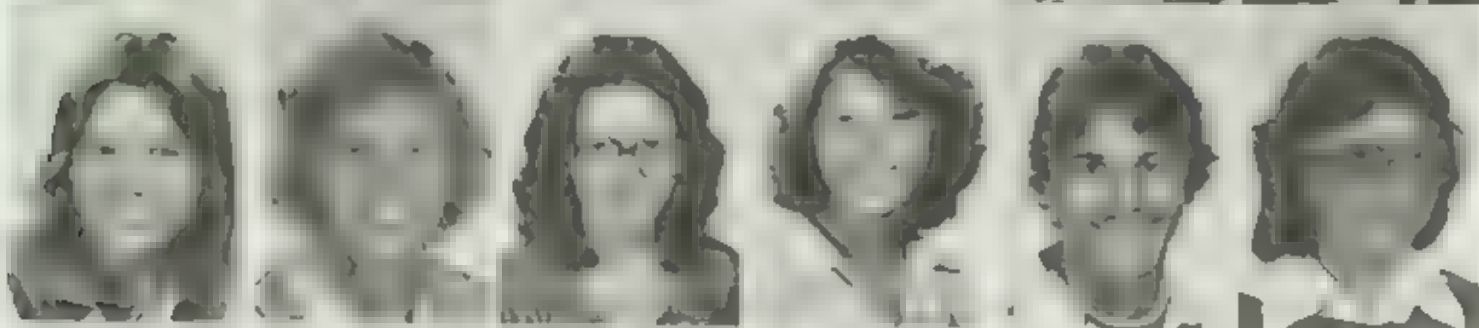




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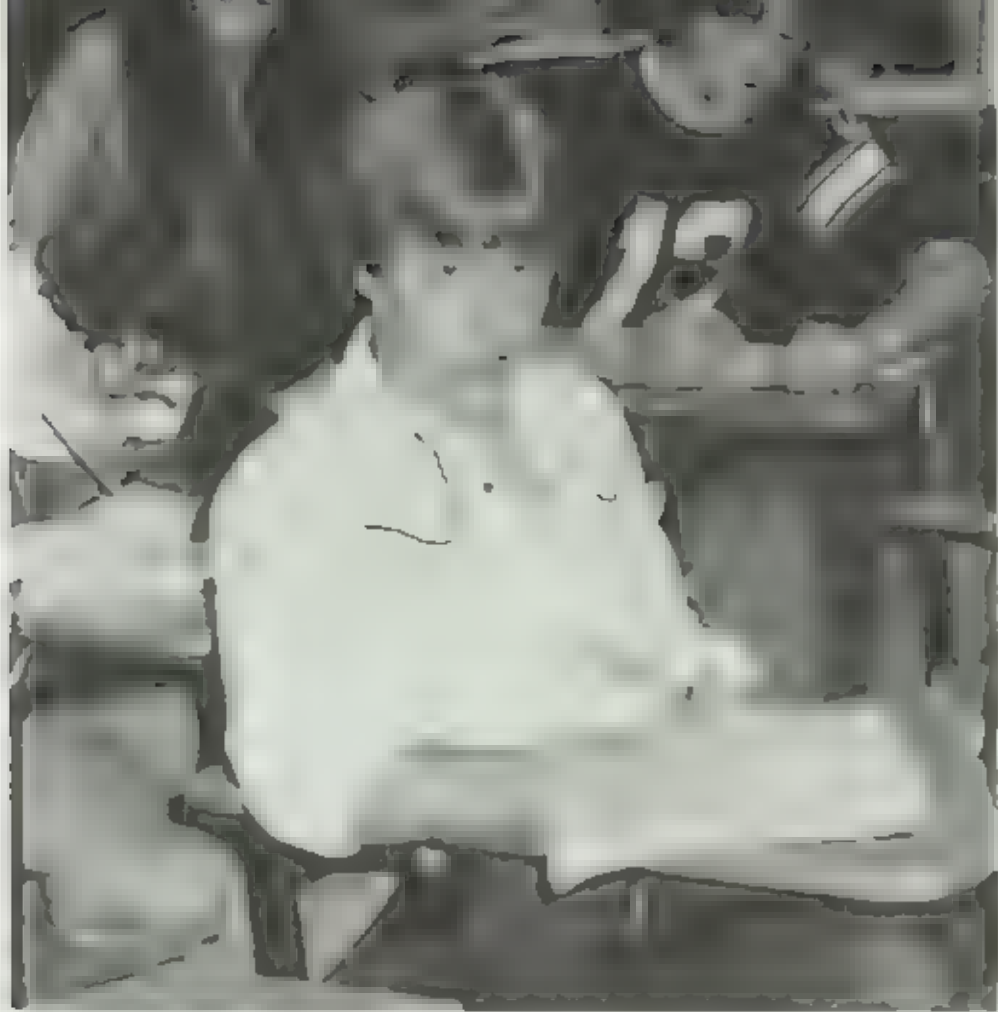
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Mr. Koepka looks on as Vic McLaughlin makes a crucial chess move



Sophomores Not Pictured

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Vicki Anderson
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Mark Becker
Tammy Brown
Mary Burick
Donald Crenshaw
Ronald Crook
Bonnie Fial

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John Kloss
John Kuchcinski
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Margaret Lencki
Dea Mackey
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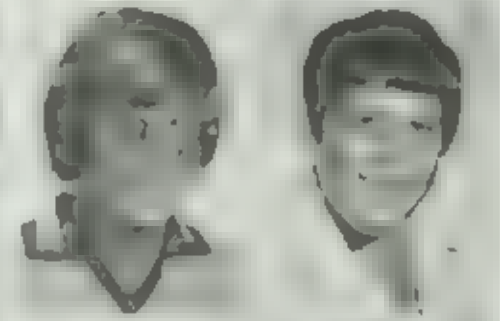
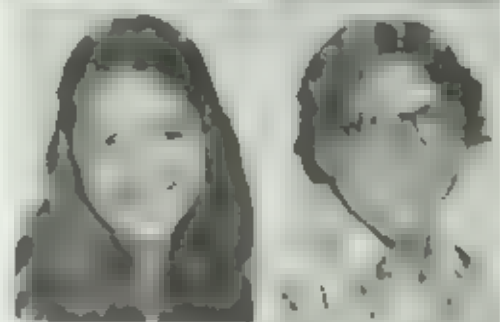


INVOLVEMENT WITH
FRESHMEN

Freshmen Add New Burst of Spirit

At the start of every school year freshmen are faced with a new experience. As freshmen, they are given the opportunity to take a variety of electives. For the first time they share in the excitement of Senior high electives such as the bonfire, tug-of-war, and Spirit Day. As freshmen they will grow up to be the proud graduating class of 1982.

Class officers: Front: Karen May, Treasurer; Cheryl [unclear], Secretary; Back: Chris Logan, President; Greg Sidun, Vice President.



Michelle Amidon

Robert Babay
Gary Baginski

Bryan Baker
Betsy Barnes
Brian Batten
Daniel Baze
John Beaumont

Sandy Berchtold
Theresa Berd
Edith Bernat
Michelle Bieganin

Nancy Bird
James Blackford
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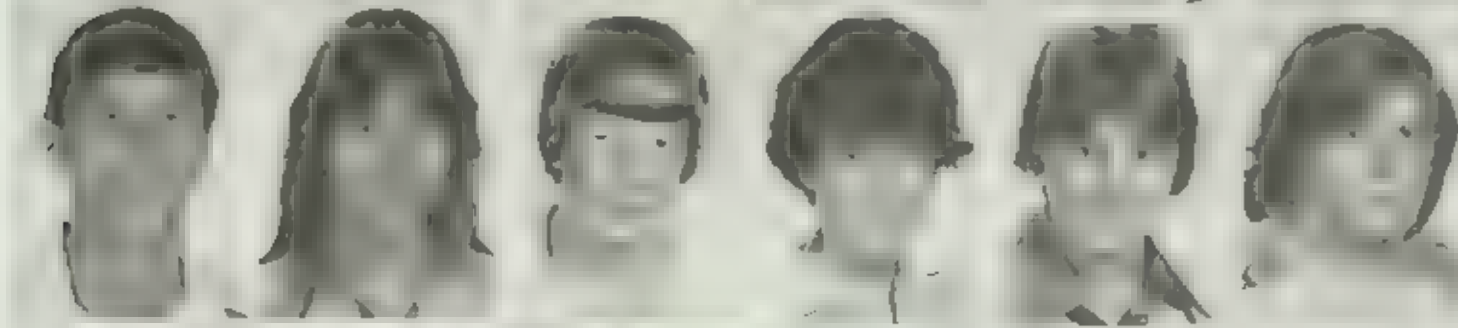




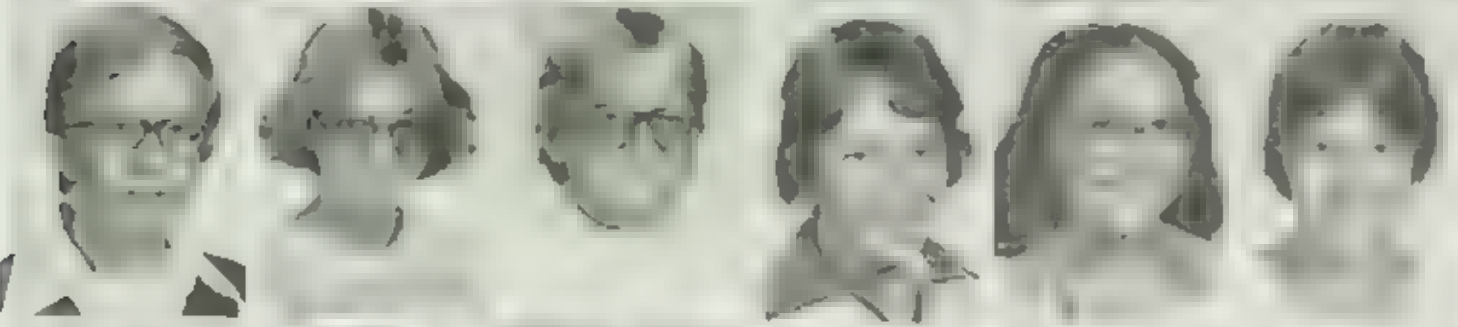
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Absorbed in the day's lesson in English class is
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Kenneth Harberg
Kelly Hall



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Michael Hill



Richard H. House
Michelle Hogue

James Hu



Bonnie Humes

Robert

James Jordan
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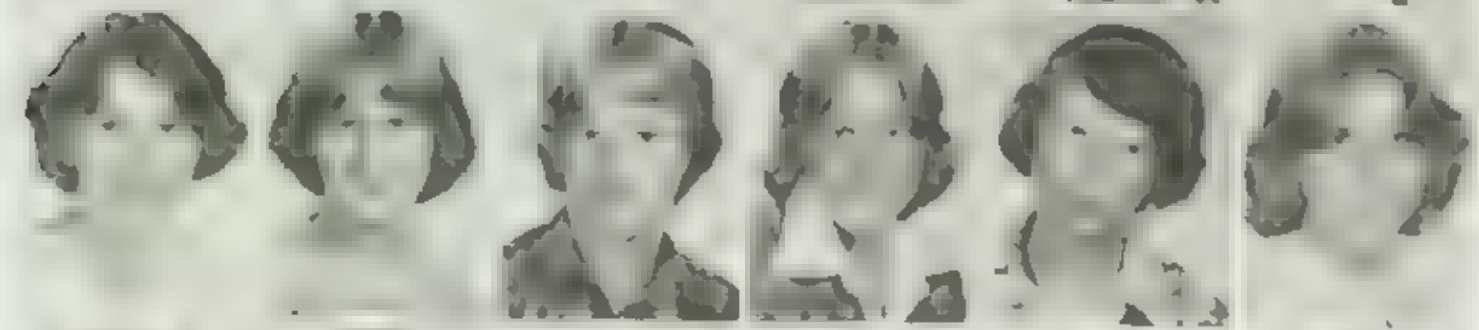
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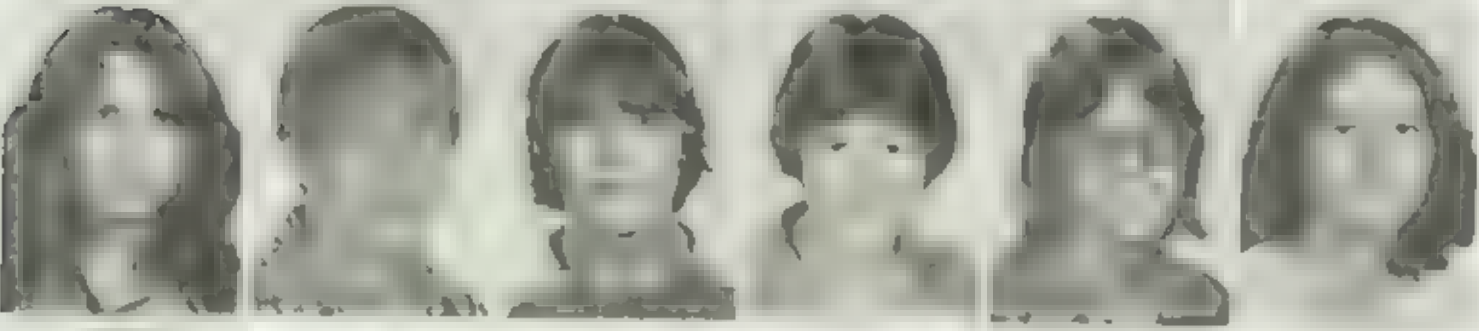
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Freshmen Encounter New Experience



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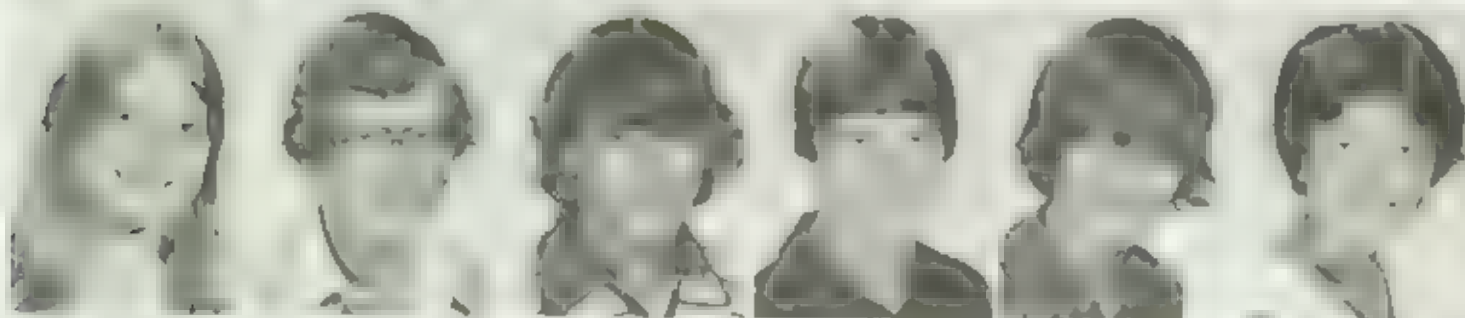
The students of the Mahkham Music
 program are shown here during a recent
 performance.



Ninth Grade — A New Challenge



THE STUDENTS OF THE NINTH GRADE CLASS
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR NEW CHALLENGE
AND HOPES YOU WILL ENJOY THE YEAR
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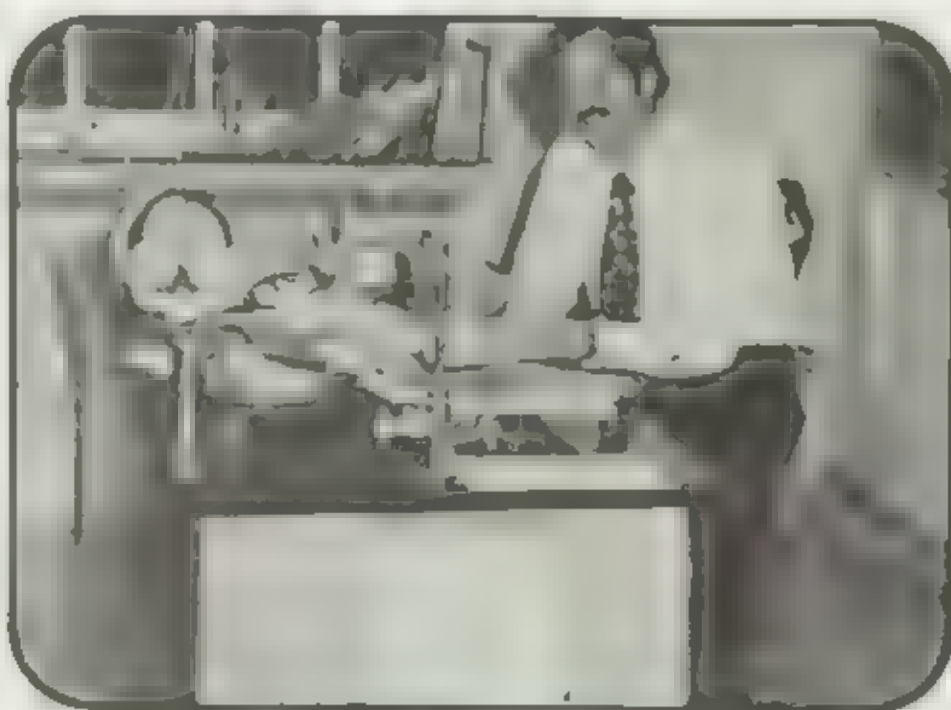
We, the students of Harbor Creek High School, would like to take this opportunity to thank the secretaries, guidance counselors and nurse for their efforts in making the school year a successful one.



Top left: Attendance officer, Veronica Stromenger. **Top right:** Nurse, Janelle Sebenick. **Middle left:** Junior High secretary, Donna Maul. **Middle right:** Counseling secretary, Marilyn Gavig. **Senior High secretary:** Audrey Spyker. **Secretary to the principals:** June Noel. **Above left:** Guidance counselor, Donald Van Syke. **Above right:** Guidance counselor, Mary Blase. **Left:** Junior High counselor, Doris Bowes.

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INVOLVEMENT WITH
JR. HIGH

CHANGES AFFECT JR. HIGH STUDENTS

A new Pennsylvania state mandate that requires all seventh graders to take reading was put into effect this year. Formerly, each week the seventh graders had two days of gym and three days of study hall. Now the three days of study hall are devoted to reading class. This means that seventh graders in band or chorus do not have any study halls.

In the past, band members were not required to take music, but this year things changed. Now every student has to take music whether he or she is in band or not. Another change in music is that Mr. Baran teaches music class while Mrs. Weborg teaches chorus.

Mrs. Weborg has the new responsibility of teaching chorus.



Steven Artus
Patrick Bat
Tom Babcock
Dorey Bannan
Sharon Baker



Mike Bargneski
John Barker
John B...
Lynne Beck
Beth Bender



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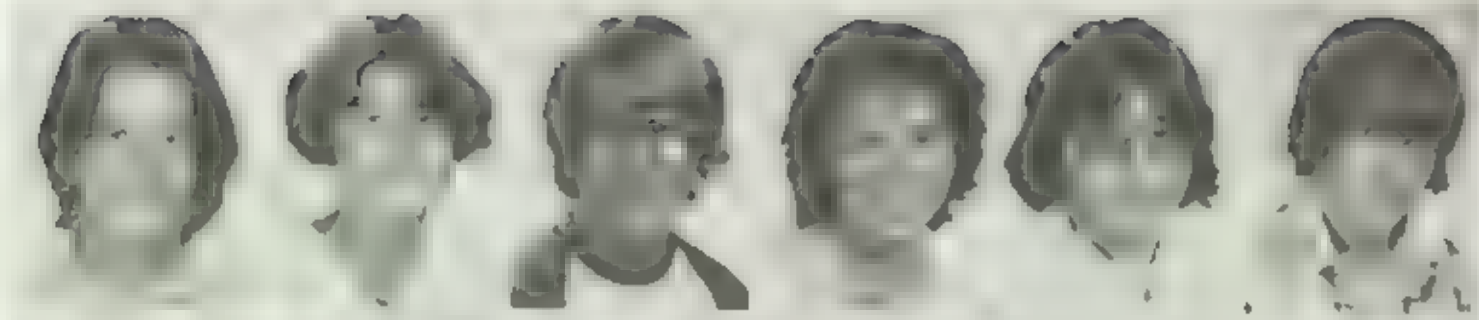


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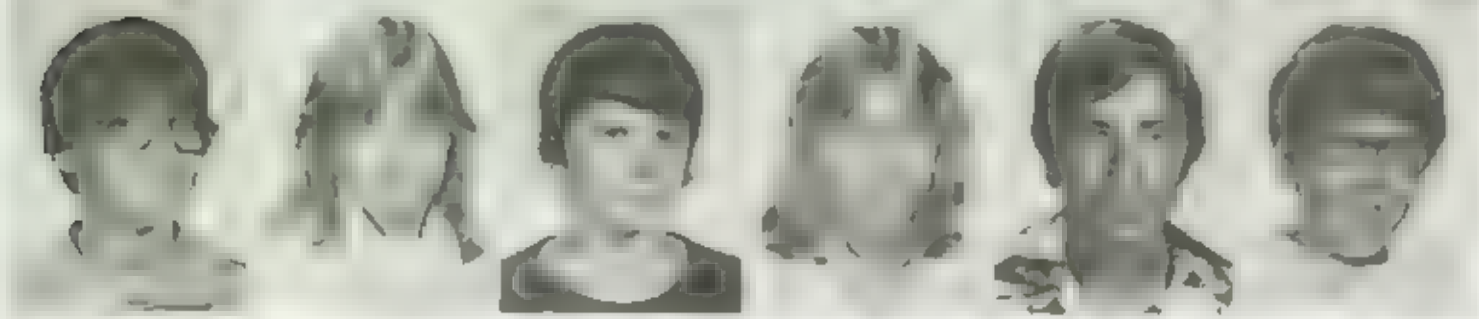
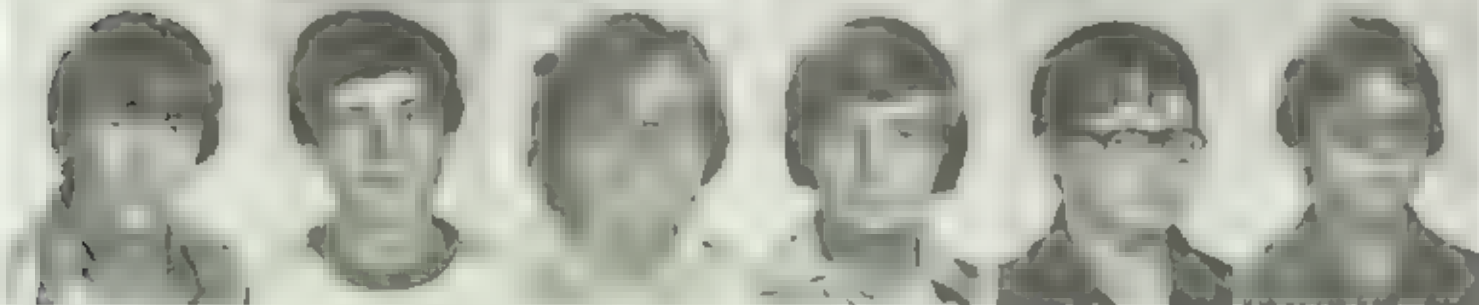
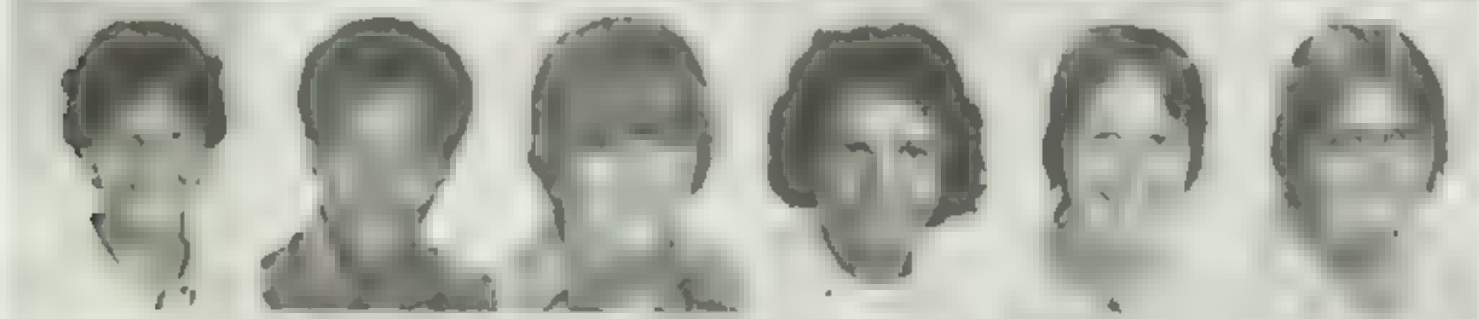
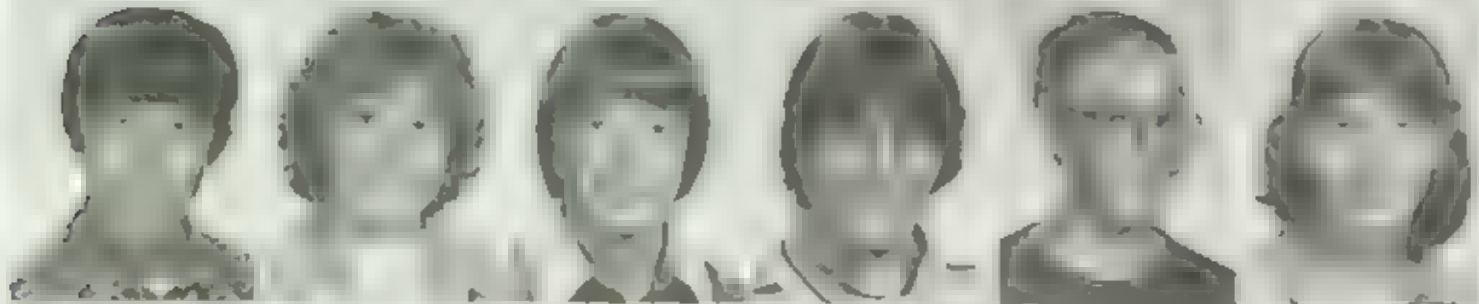


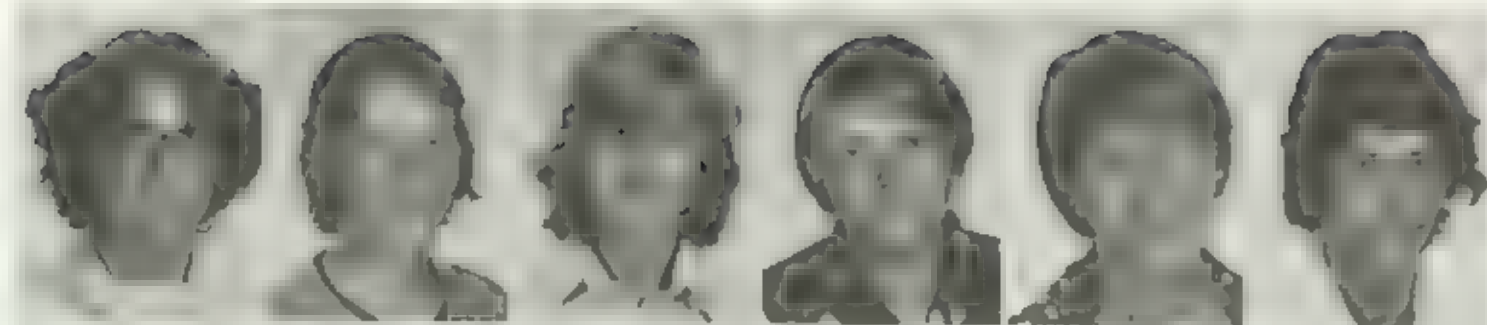


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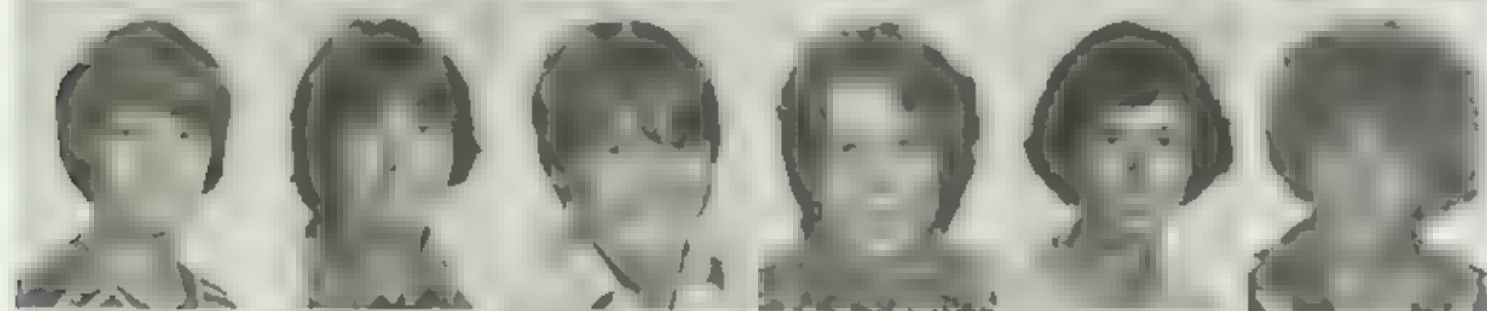


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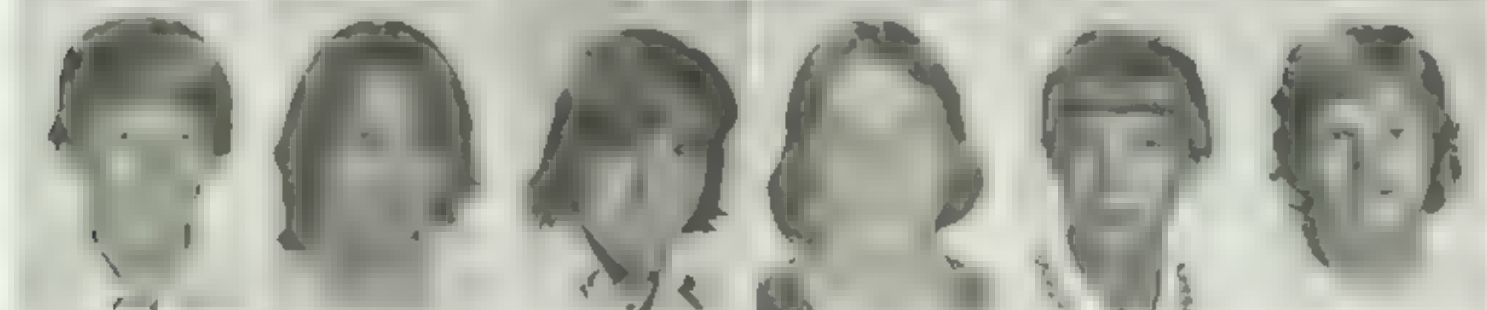


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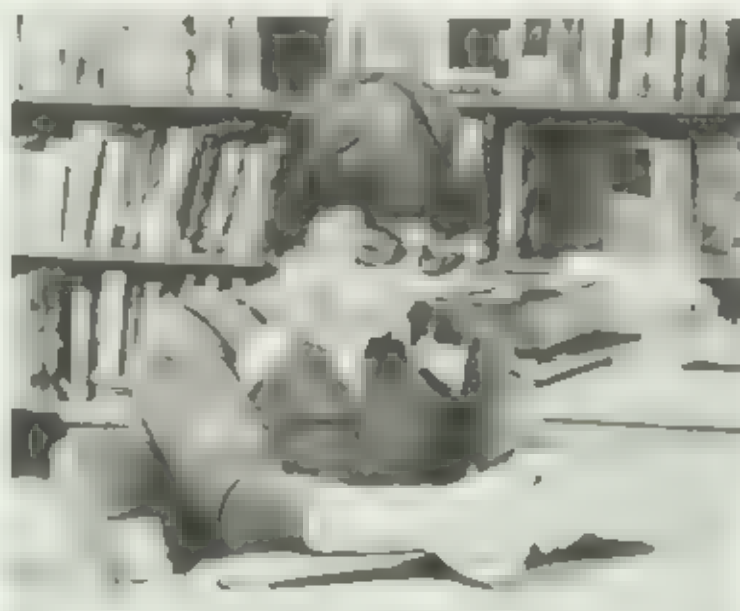
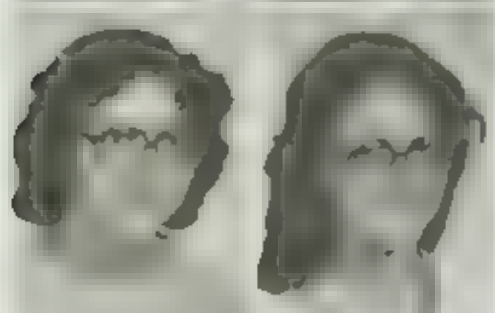
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Working hard, Shawn Newport does research work in the library.

STUDENTS SET THEIR OWN PACE

This year, junior high students, like senior high students, were separated into regular, advanced, and slower classes. In most cases advanced classes covered the same material as regular classes, but in greater depth. This meant extra work and study periods were put to good use. The system of separating students into different classes challenged every student and allowed each student to progress at his own speed.

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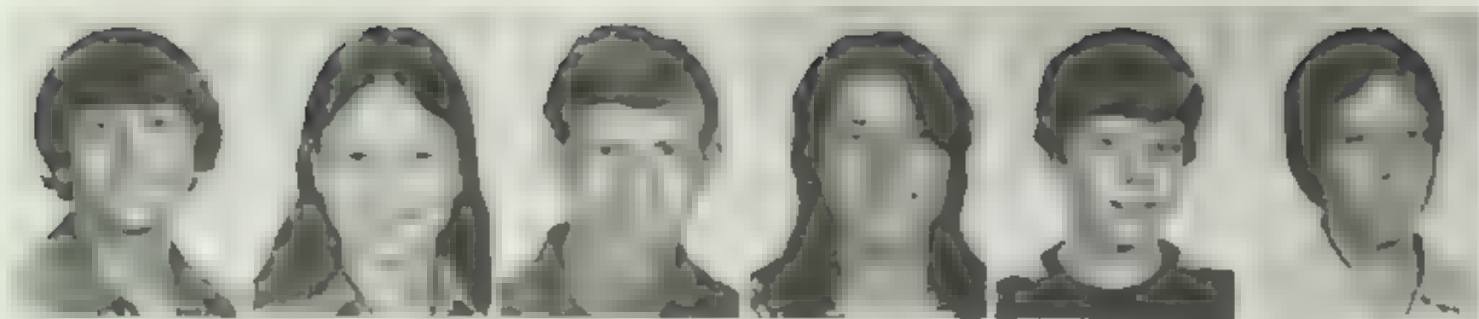
Lunch!!

After the fourth period lunch, the students of seventh and eighth graders trying to get a good place in the lunch lines. Thanks to Mr. Young and the proctors, A Lunch was the cleanest of the three lunch periods. Proctors checked the cafeteria, the floor was clean and the chairs were pushed in place.

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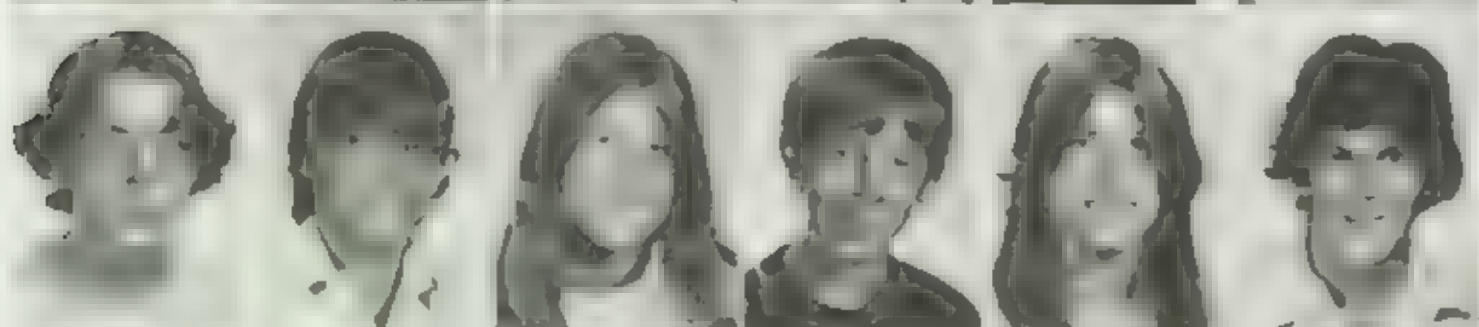
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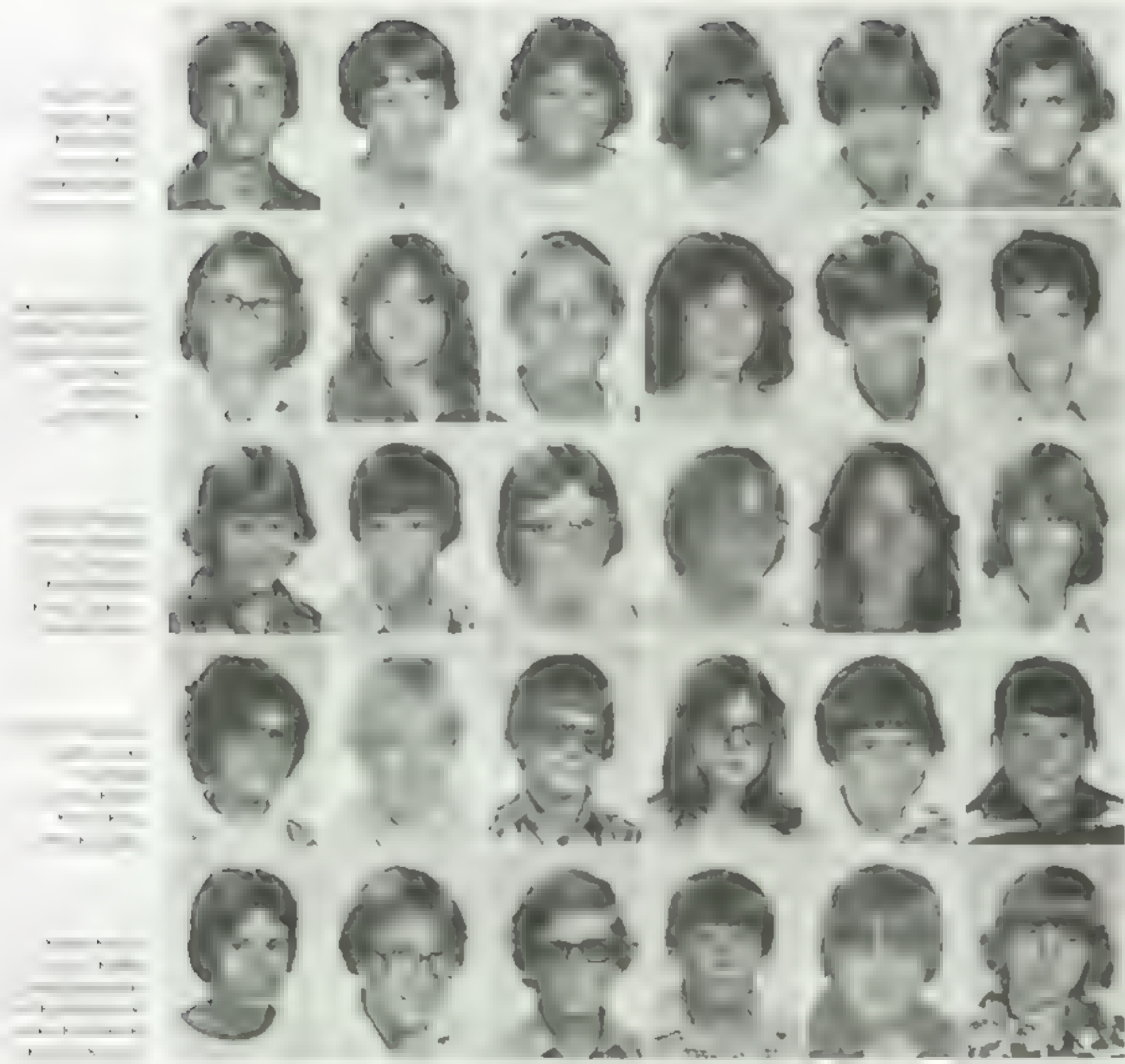
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Above: Students sitting at a table in a classroom.



Students Find Contests Educational and Fun

One difference between the senior and junior highs was the abundance of junior high contests. There were the Math Contest, the Magazine Contest, the Baby Face Contest. Some were educational in purpose, such as the Math Contest where students won prizes by solving difficult math problems. One was just for fun, the Baby Face Contest where students attempted to identify teachers and win prizes. Prizes varied from McDonald's coupons to bicycles and from strobe lights to TV sets.

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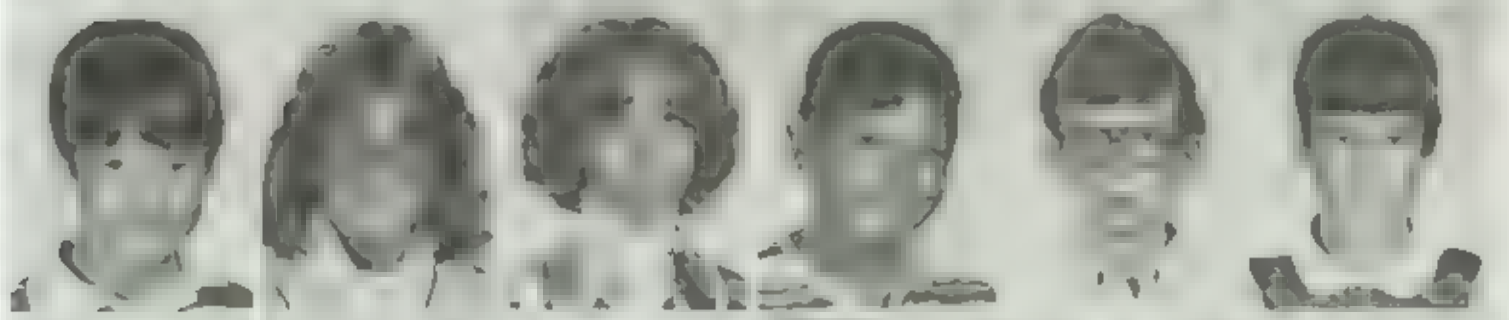




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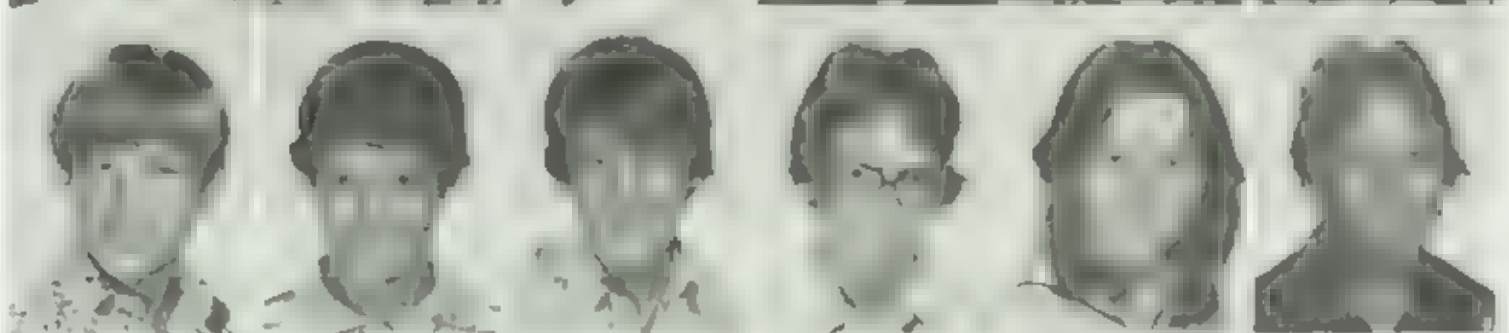
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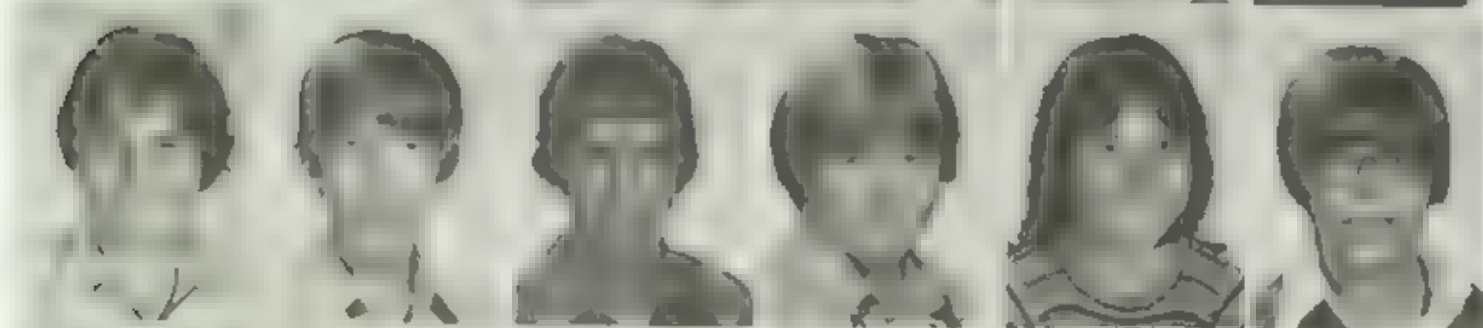


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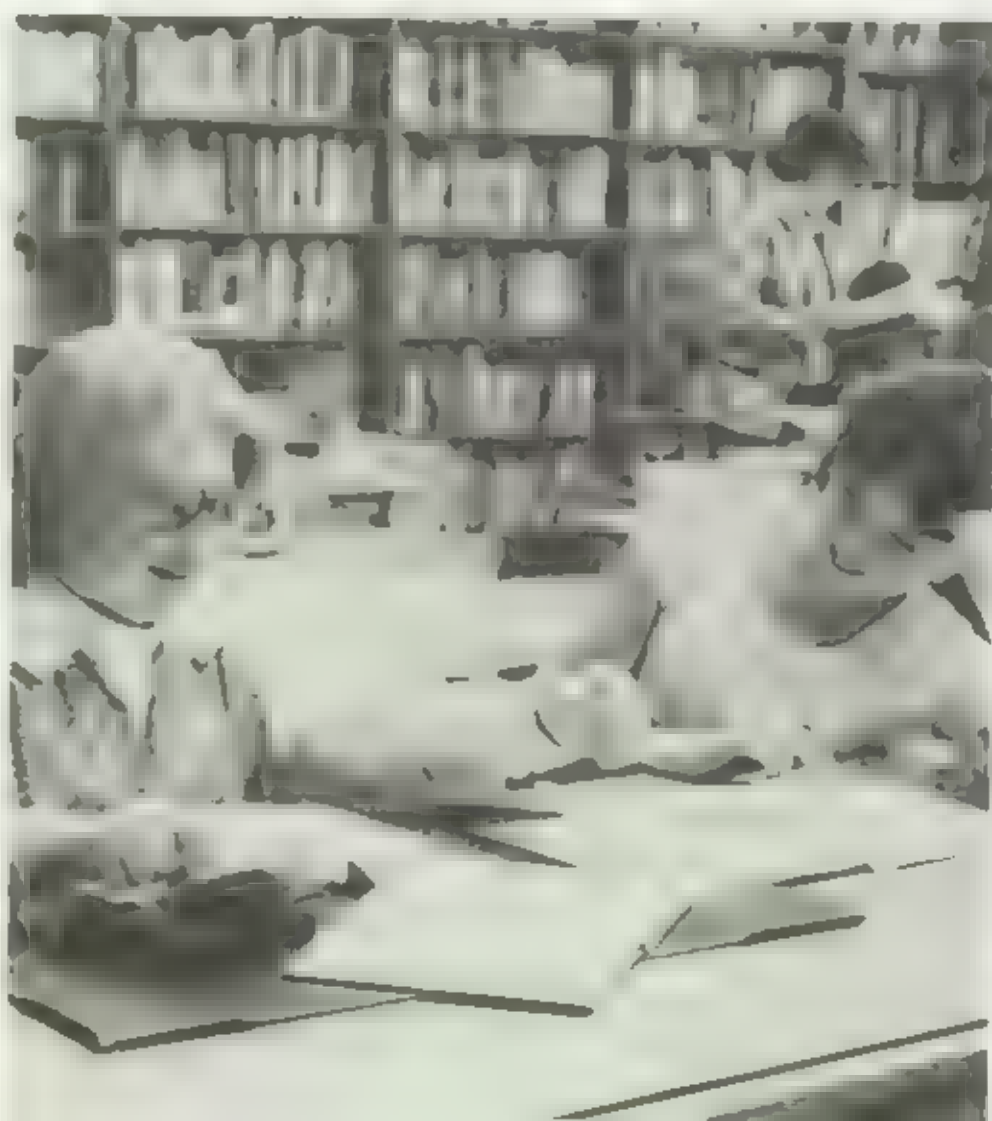
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Students Realize Library's Full Value

The junior high library has always been a busy place. This year was no exception. There were many reasons to go to the library. One was to do research work, another was to read books and magazines, but the most popular one of all was to get together with friends you didn't see any other time of the day. Many students gave up their study halls to become library aides. They catalogued books, stamped out books, and ran errands for the library aide, Mrs. Abbate.

Left. Though being a library aide means a lot of

Central School Burns

Memories for Tomorrow
While looking through its windows
to the sky beyond
There may be a feeling that
a fragment of life is gone
But to those who knew each
squeaking floorboard
The sound of children's laughter
rings on each classroom
The memories will live on for
today
and tomorrow

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In 1902 the corner stone was laid for the new Harbor Creek Central School. Central School was used as both an elementary and high school building providing education for Harbor Creek, Moorheadville, and Westleville children. This building remained the high school for Harbor Creek students until World War II when the Harbor Creek High School was built. Until the year 1970, the building was used as an elementary school. Central was then utilized as a school for the Special Education students. At the time of the fire this landmark was the site of Mr. Pete Nikoski's offices as District Magistrate. The fire destroyed most of his records along with many other valuable items. The destruction of Central School isn't only the loss of material things but is the devastation of a great community landmark. To many of the people who attended Central High School, its ruins signify the end of an era.



Top: Smoke and flames pour from the burning schoolhouse. The glow from the fire could be seen from a great distance the night of the holocaust. **Above:** This is the facade of Central School after the advent of the fire. For many people, this was a daily sight as they went

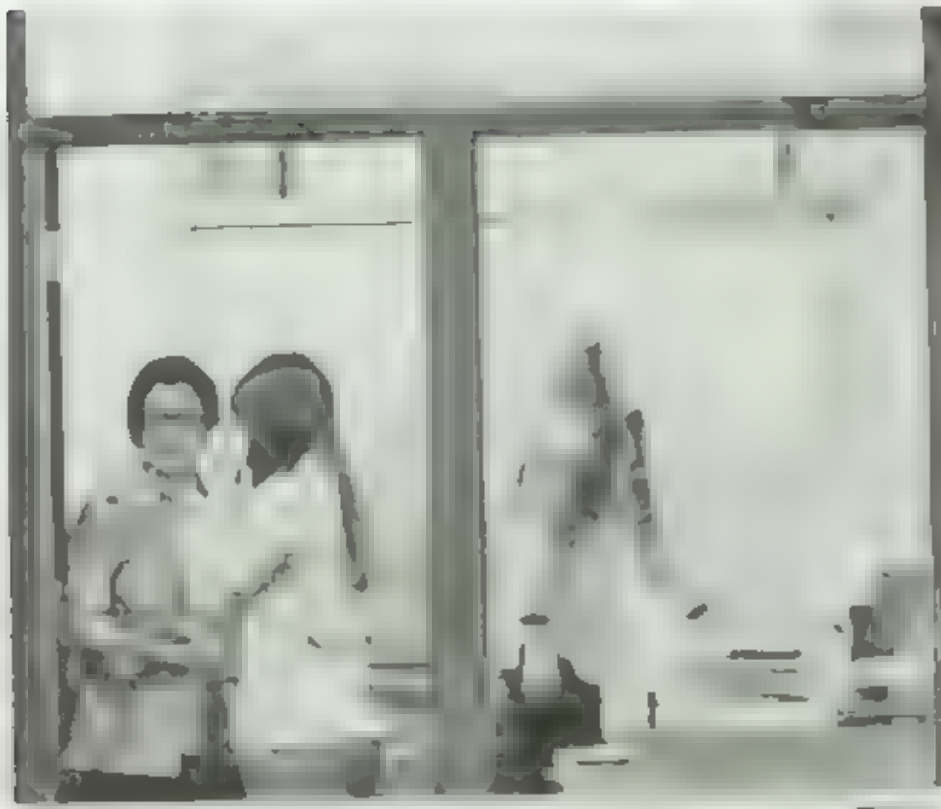


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Right: Cataloging
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LIBRARIANS LEND A HAND

No matter what time of day you walked into the library, you could see people talking with the librarians. Known for their crazy antics, the librarians were also helpful when you needed them. They were always ready to help you hunt for that particular book you needed, or to give advice on which books you could use for your research. They kept order in the library and managed to maintain a pleasant atmosphere.

The library staff is composed of Librarian Mrs. Stafford, library aide, Mrs. Noonan, Secretary to the Librarian Miss Lucas, Junior High Library Aide, Mrs. Abbate, and Mrs. Newlin, who is in charge of the audio-visual equipment.



Right: Librarian Mrs. Stafford checks out a book.

Transporting Students, Distributing Goods



The Harbor Creek bus drivers were often taken for granted during the school year but they were important people in the operation of the school. Daily they were on the job taking students to and from school no matter the weather. Luckily for the area the winter suffered this year was milder than the past few which made our drivers' jobs a bit easier.

Also behind the scenes at Harbor Creek was the shipping department under the leadership of Mr. Connors. This department had the duty for receiving the school districts' shipments and then making sure the goods found their way to the proper people.



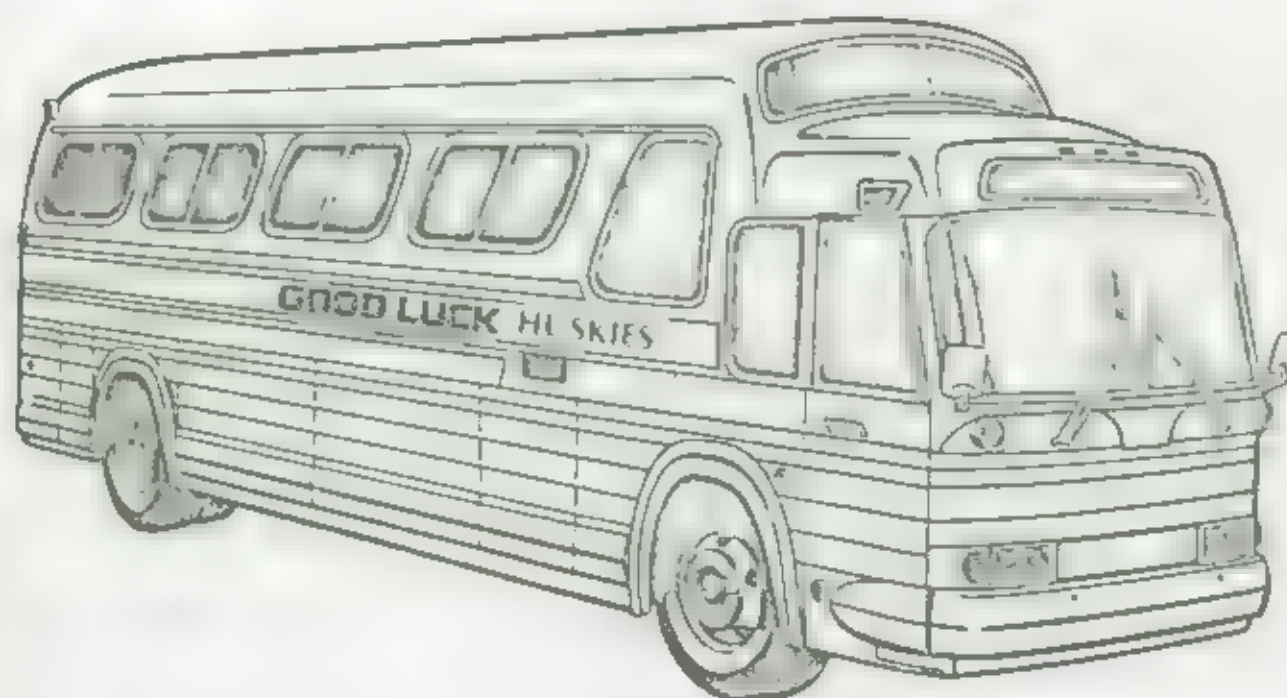
Top Left: Mr. Connors takes time off from his duties as head of the shipping department to relax. Above: Getting students to school is an important responsibility. Carrying out this duty are the bus drivers. Left: From left to right: Roy, Earl Rodland, Nate Hopkins, Bill Haynes, Ralph.





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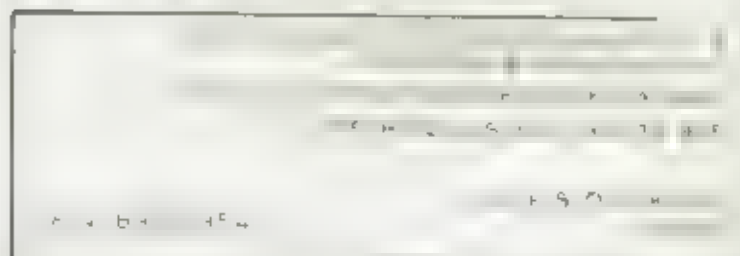
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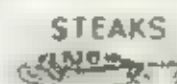


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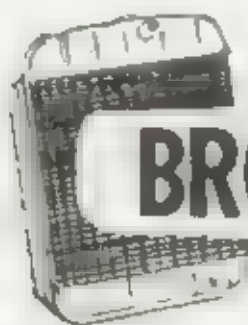
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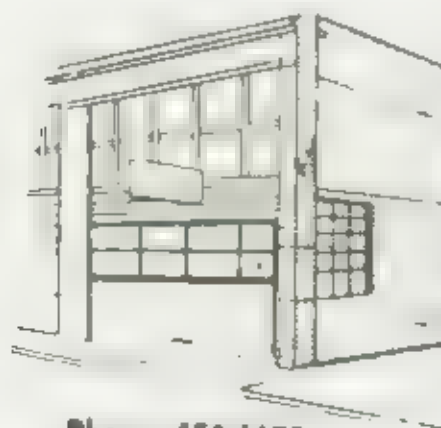


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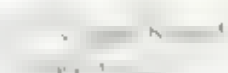
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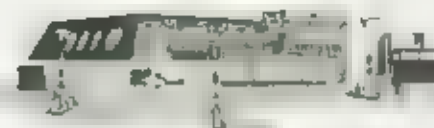


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


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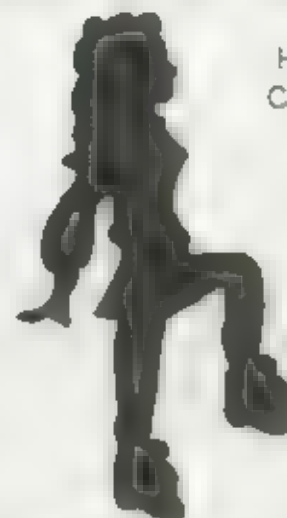
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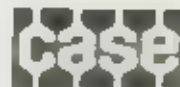
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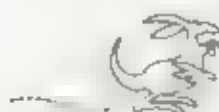
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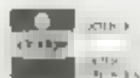
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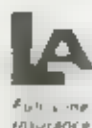
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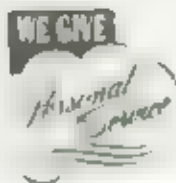
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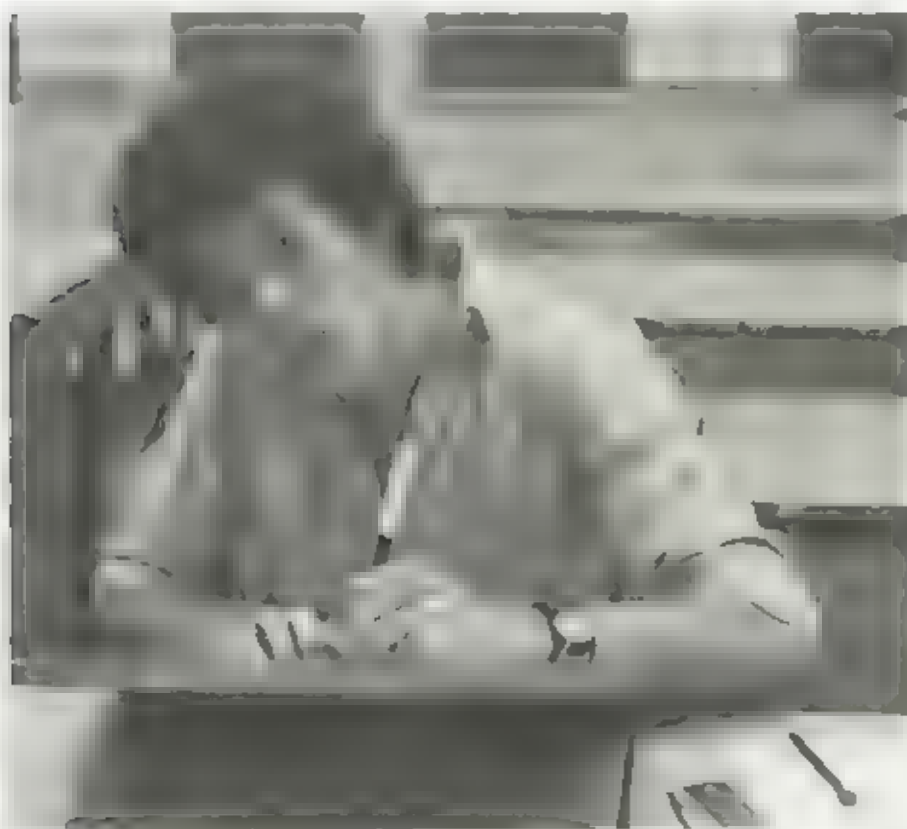
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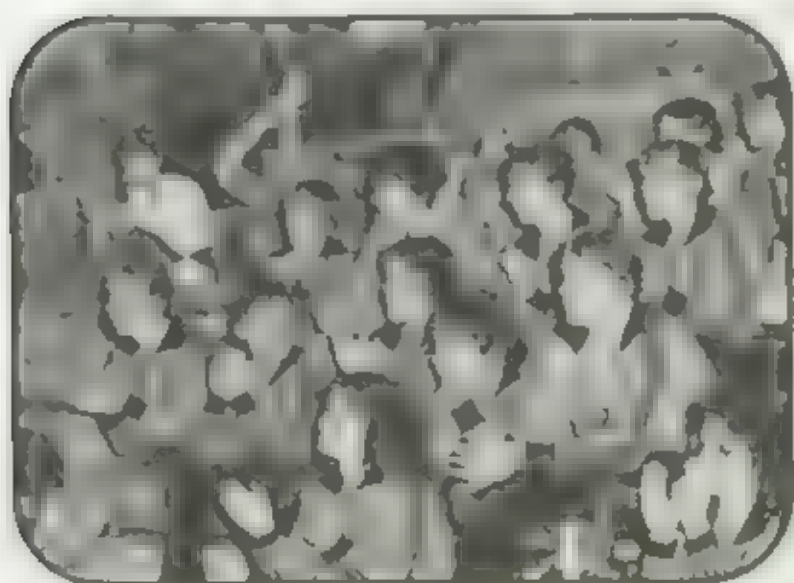
Students make up Harbor Creek
Left: left Harl works on his project Middle: A group of students cheer on their team mates at
Below
works hard on her assignment

In Memory of Elaine Cass A Dedicated Teacher

It is in loving, not in being loved
The heart finds its quest,
It is in giving, not in getting
Our lives are blest

F B Michaels



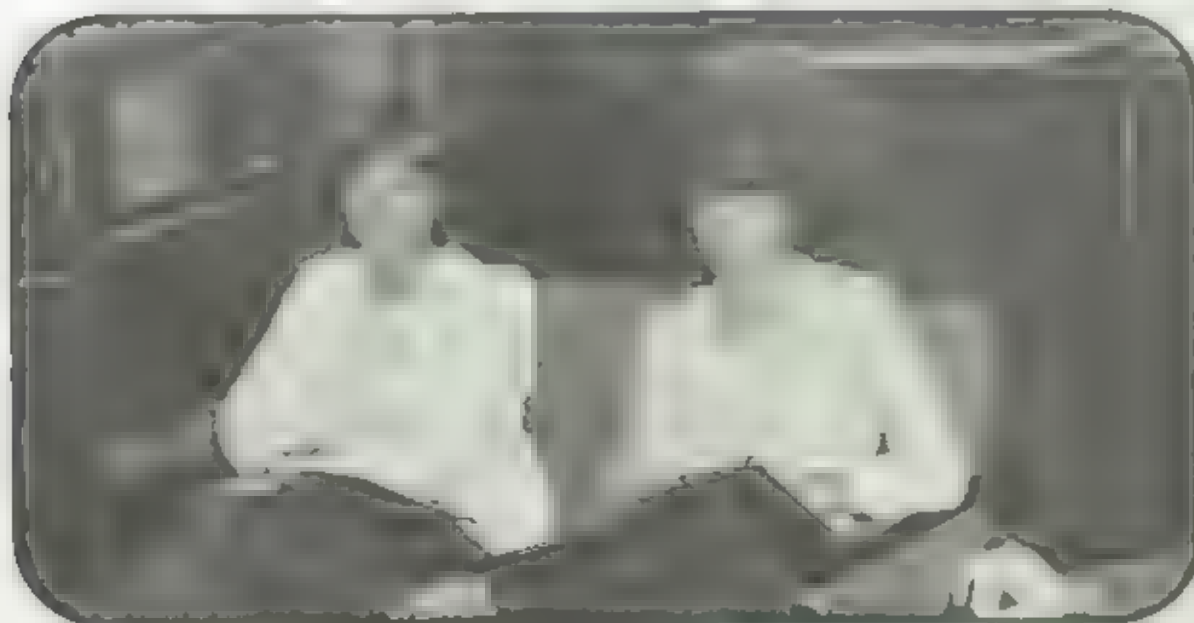


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Get Involved ... It's Your Future!



We are involved. We have shown our involvement by participating in our school's many activities. This involvement has been a learning experience for all of us and while we may not always find it easy, we will surely find that all that we have learned here will stand us in good stead as we go on into the serious business of living.

The classroom itself has not been the only forum for learning. We have widened our field of vision through all the formal and informal programs made available through the Harbor Creek school system. Several innovations such as the Track system, upcoming Project 81, and the gifted program will have a positive affect on the quality of education provided.

As we leave, we will face challenges and opportunities not unlike those who have gone before us. We will be obliged to find our solutions to these problems for today's answers will not be appropriate for the changing world that awaits us.

As we graduate, we will suddenly become acutely aware of opportunities missed and chances forfeited for while we have gained knowledge only time and experience can provide us with wisdom. In no way can we be critical of Harbor Creek for the opportunity for involvement has always been available and we may not have capitalized on them. The truth of this statement will only be borne out by time.

While we may now feel that friends and fond memories will last, we will live to learn that our experiences here over the past years transcends the personalities and associations. The academic involvement coupled with other activities will have a synergistic effect.



Top left: Involvement in sports aids Sally Briska in relating to her peers. **Left:** Our high school enables students to learn in an environment of academic and extra-curricular activities.

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Pam,
hey gorgeous!
well to be a year my problem
beek of a year my problem
your problems I'm really
glad that were gotten to be
such good friends you are so
dependable. I know that you'll always
be around no matter where you are
I really look up to you. Nobody could
be as nice as you are. I've had so much
fun cheering with you this year. All those long
bus rides and the game at General Melane was a
real winner. I want you to promise me that I'll do
without you all summer. I don't know what I'll do
to talk to you. Pam just remember that I should
I'm here. If you want a laugh I'm still here
I really do care a lot and have a lot of fun
my friend forever. Take care and love you!!!
Bye Bye!
Cutter!

Pam in
disguise
→

→ not to be confused
with a stick.

PS. Don't forget come
and the stynafosam
cup!!! I'm meditating
me I'm meditating!

am, I got to see alot of my
not friends who
really means alot to me,
advice will Charles to
bring me the comfort of
not come to the school, and just for
my friend. You got a terrific
Captain of the "Varsity" cheerleaders - you should really
as got alot going for you. Congratulations on being
at removed. The best thing you got going for you is that
give a real true friend and I'm glad I got to know you. Thanks
helping me when I felt depressed or upset about something - you
are always there to help and make no feel better by cheering me up.
pure smile could cheer anyone up. You also are very pretty, I don't know
anyone that wouldn't cheer anyone up. No matter what you say for in life, you'll be
trying to say is that "You've got it all". No matter what you say for in life, you'll be
and to succeed. Good luck in the future. Keep in touch over the summer and I hope
I get to see alot of each other! Have fun! I love ya, Bonnie P.S. Ely and I hope

PALLOTO,
HOW THE HECK ARE YA.
WELL WHAT CAN I SAY TO
THE SWEETEST KID I
KNOW. I'M GONNA MISS YA.
NEVER FORGET FRAZ AND
HIS CRAZY FUDGEBOAT.
THAT WAS SUCH A BLOW
OFF. WELL PALLOTO IT'S BEEN
GREAT KNOWING YA. Come
SEE ME SOME TIME. BEST
OF LUCK TO YOU ALWAYS IN
EVERYTHING YOU DO. WELL
BITCH I DON'T KNOW WHAT
ELSE TO SAY BABES. I'M
REALLY GLAD I GOT TO
KNOW YA AND I'LL ALWAYS
REMEMBER YOU.
Love,
Bonney 79



